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U.S. Closes in on Burning City;

but immortality. Whatever hath no beginning may be confident of no end .- Sir Thomas Browne.

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Thought for Joday

Victory In Europe Certain

Eisenhower Sure Of Success, But Declares There is A Hard Job Ahead

By Edward Kennedy SUPREME HEADQUAR-

TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 12—(AP)— Gen. Fisenhower declared today Still Falling that "We have a hard job tain."

The supreme commander Bank Quotas said he would permit no fraternizing with the Germans as his invasion armies move deeper into the Reich.

He is resolved on one thing: That the fight will continue unabated through the winter, if necessary, and as much longer as it may take to crush the enemy. There may be pauses in the Allied advances due to the ferocity

field tactics, rather than general Don't fail to call telephone number Luncheon and afternoon session gagements in Pettis county, at a American policy toward German 130 for your appointment Friday. at the Ambassador room of Hotel countywide rally in Sedalia Saturserve the rules of war.

Sudden Collapse Possible

in the east and the Allied army well community a case of eggs and Song, "America, the Beautiful," on German soil in the west can Clyde Ferguson of Dresden, cab- assembly. have no effect on the leaders who bage and sweet potatoes. face the loss of everything, once Women who helped with the sembly. - epinion.

He told correspondents today: peoples of the United States, Great Mrs. Frank Hugelman, Miss Mary ated Garden clubs of Missouri. Britain, France and all the Unit- Frances Borne, Miss Virginia Violin solo, "La Gitana" (Kreis- of the state committee, will intro- troops battled within five miles of midst of a continuous political to final victory, and as long as Scouts Helping they will see it through, I know that the soldiers and sailors and Scouts have done a wonderful Judge on Program

mies were entering Germany as ever they were needed most. conquerors and would treat the Those who were on duty Wed- man, past regional president. Germans justly.

standards."

Patrol Investigating Robbery at Lincoln

age, owned and operated by Chas. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Scott; Surgical Carpenter, was entered by thieves Dressings, Mrs. T. F. Segers, Mrs. sometime early Wednesday and Earl Thomas, Mrs. R. W. Stephens, Oklahoma Boy's robbed of a quantity of liquor, to- Mrs. Paul Berthouex, Mrs. Oscar bacco and cash amounting to \$200. A. Wanger, Mrs. J. L. Dickey, Steer is Champion -State Highway Troopers Peter Mrs. W. M. Shackelford, Miss Etta Stohr and Lloyd Amos were noti- C. Hurley; Canteen, Mrs. H. F. ducting an investigation.

the money.

Mort Cooper Stops Over in Sedalia

Mort Cooper, one of the heroes Murrell, Mrs. R. A. Davidson. of the 1944 World Series, stopped Mrs. C. E. Medsker was staff as- Extend Deadline for in Sedalia Wednesday afternoon to sistant Wednesday. have lunch after which he left for Mrs. A. A. Studebaker is chair-Independence, Mo., his home.

Cooper also made a brief stop at Knob Noster where he purchased gasoline for his car. While Small Landing Fields there he spent several minutes visiting with service men from the Sedalia Army Air Base, who COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—(A) action was taken "as a public bombing raids. Our quarters were Malden last July.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Harvey, admitted for surgery. ecutive director of the National Mrs. Julia Adams, 1502 South Aviation Trades association, re-Osage, admitted for medical treat- commended that small communi-

Causes Death of War Veteran raised on some of the land, he

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21—(A) said, to help pay for upkeep. -Bernard F. Craven, a 19-yearold sailor who participated in four | Private Is Hanged invasions during his 19 months' LONDON, Oct. 12-(P)-Pvt. service in Atlantic and European Madison Thomas of Krtz Springs. areas, was killed today while La., was hanged today after behelping a friend in a street fight, ing convicted by a U. S. army Police said the youth's bridgework court-martial for rape. The senapparently loosened during the tence was reviewed and confirm- New moon October 17; first

Other German Cities May Expect Fate Now Being Dealt Aachen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(A)—Other German cities may expect to suffer the fate now being dealt out to explosiveblasted Aachen if the Nazi high command incorporates them into the battle line, War Secretary Stimson said today. Discussing for a news conference the ultimatum which was ignored by the Aachen garrison, Stimson said:

"No German cities may expect to have immunity from destruction so long as they are maintained as a part of the enemy's battle line.

ahead but victory is cer-Short on Blood

Only 150 Pints Of Blood Were Taken Wednesday G

in Pettis county with only 150 Mrs. L. F. Hutchins, president of pints of blood taken. This is a Warrensburg club. of German resistance and our own quota of two hundred pints have Mrs. L. H. Hodges, acting secrevery unusual thing because the Minutes of previous meeting, October 14 supply problems, but there will be been exceeded every day with tary. no letup in aggressive action on several days going over three hun- Roll call and club president's redred. It is so essential that this ports. The present destruction of blood be obtained, for with the Business session. Aachen by the American First ar- war at its peak on every front, the Address, "Our Juniors," Mrs. my following the refusal of the need is greater than ever before. Arthur Klang, state chairman Ju-German commander to surrender Friday is your last chance to do nior Nature clubs, Sedalia. to spare the town is a matter of your share in this mighty fight. Intermission

cities, he said. Field commanders, Chickens used for serving Bothwell 12:30 p. m. it was made clear, can use their lunches to the workers, were do- Invocation, Mrs. H. U. Campbell, he will be the speaker, will be own methods as long as they ob- nated from Longwood for Tues- Sedalia. day, by Miss Mattie Ezell, Mrs. Music, Mrs. James Atkinson, of the court house at 8 o'clock. Jim Ezell, Mrs. Luther Robb, Mrs. chairman, Sedalia. possibility, he sees no reason to Jim Latimer and Mrs. Thomas panist, Mrs. Henry Salveter, Seda- ard Fall, county chairman, introrely on its coming at any given Harvey. Smithton contributed lia; violinist, Mrs. John Rodeman, duced him. time. The threat of the Red army twelve pounds of butter; Hope- Sedalia.

F. Hert, Mrs. Arthur Brill, Mrs. Leach, Sedalia. "I have every confidence in the N. O. Clayton, Mrs. Linden Jones, Jefferson City, president of Feder- Mr. Bennett.

airmen possess the indominable job assisting at the center. They

Greetings, Judge J. V. Kester
(Please turn to page 12, col. 3) will to win. We have a hard job have always been willing to do son, director of Men's Sedalia Garwhatever they could, but this time den club. The general appeared in excel- there has been a shortage of work- Soprano solo, "Do You Know

ers and the Girl Scouts and the My Garden?" (Peter DeRosa) Mrs. Released War Eisenhower said the Allied ar- Boy Scouts have filled in wher- Arthur Bratten, Sedalia. nesday were: Boy Scouts, Jack Report, Mrs. Clarence Carter, "In conformity with civilized Cooney and Ralph Fall; Girl treasurer of Federated Garden On Furlough Scouts, Jeanne Stanfield, Mary clubs of Missouri. Alyce Hoffman, Selma Bloess, Song, "God Bless America," Mrs. Jane Van Doran; Nurse Aids, Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, soloist and assem-Fred Lange, Mrs. Harry Lambirth, bly. Mrs. D. L. Swain, Mrs. Frank Benediction, Mrs. Clyde Sher-Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Palmer; man, Sedalia. Gray Ladies, Mrs. J. F. Downs, Adjournment, "Till We Meet The Lincoln, Mo., highway gar- Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Heber Again."

Six cases of liquor, five tires Al Fabry, Mrs. J. P. Hurtt, Mrs. I. American Royal Stock show. No. 9 at Jefferson Barracks. and four tubes, three cartons of Kanter, Mrs. C. H. Harrison; Sur- Young Sinnamon's 1,080-pound Sgt. Poffinberger's mother is a and south of Rozan on the historic licies, saying "we must not leave Narrow river were checked the are cigarettes, one box of cigars and gical Dressings, Mrs. George L. steer emerged winner in the mornformer Sedalia girl. She was Miss Narew river were checked, the enthe job half done.' He urged cre-

six billfolds were taken, besides Dryden, Mrs. H. E. Bradley, Mrs. ing's trials for animals exhibited Susie Lacey and was the daughter emy asserted, as was another ation of a Missouri Valley Authistration, Mrs. H. H. Harnsberger, Miss Jane Laupheimer and Mrs. J. 4-H club group, an Angus owned by Jack Hoffman, Ida Grove, Ia. B-24 Liberator bomber, Sgt. Pof-C. McLaughlin; Nurses, Mrs. John

Are Encouraged

airplanes rather than to try to falls on a Sunday. Wilmer Steeples, 304 West Sev- build expensive airports.

enth street; Louise Edison, Cross This was the concensus of at the Sedalia post office, said where he was held prisoner.

Mrs. William Phillips, 400 East John Wilson, Washington, ex- Saturday. ties start out with small level fields on which private planes can

Loose Ecidgework Strangles And land and take off. Crops could be

affray causing strangulation. ed by Gen. Eisenhower.

Garden Club Conference Here Friday

Sessions in County Court Room Of Court House

Garden Clubs of Missouri will be held here Friday with many out of

ference will register at the Bothwell hotel, on the mezzanine floor until the opening of the session. which will be at 10 o'clock in the India and England. county court room at the court

The program for the day will be: Presiding, Mrs. R. M. Larcom of Warrensburg, director, and Mrs. in Syracuse and is a given by the Syracuse high school. In ad-

Pledge of allegiance to the American flag. Leader Mrs. Harold Some months ago, his relatives M. Gould president Lake Tare M. Gould, president Lake Tapawingo, Blue Springs club.

Address of welcome, Mrs. Clar-Wednesday was the lowest day lia club and state treasurer. ever to be held at the Blood Bank Response to address of welcome,

While the general regards a sud- Herbert Schlomer, Ars. Walter Assembly singing, Mrs. E. F. Green Ridge, at which meeting

Address, Mrs. R. O. Powelson, here Saturday night. The Boy Scouts and the Girl erated Garden clubs of Missouri. St. Joseph, vice president of Fed-

fied of the robbery and are con-Rapp, Mrs. D. C. Davis, Mrs. S. E. A red Shorthorn steer shown by ers of the Germans in Romania of these on the control of the contro Bushey, Mrs. J. C. Griffin, Mrs. R. Ray Gene Cinnamon, 16-year-old after the capitulation of that coun-Entrance to the place was gained L. Hogan, Mrs. W. B. Rissler, Mrs. Garber, Okla., high school student, try. He is spending a thirty-day ships supporting the helegoneral Entrance to the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear Henry Niemann, Mrs. W. B. Rissler, Mrs. Garber, Okla., high school student, furlough at home which was gran-furlough at home which was gran-furlough at home which was gran-furlough. Garber, Okla., high school student, furlough at home which was gran-furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. The property of the place was gained by breaking a window at the rear furlough at home which was gran-furlough. Brimmer, Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mrs. pion of the junior division of the ted him at the Reception Station garrison.

> W. H. Stephenson; Motor Corps, by vocational agricultural school of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. thrust from the Lithuanian fron-ority, patterned after TVA. Miss Della Jones, Mrs. L. H. students. It then entered the ring Lacey. His father's home was in tier town of Vilkaviskis toward Hodges and Mrs. Fred Hulse; Reg- against the grand champion of the Green Ridge.

Mailing Overseas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(P)— Bailed Out extended by one day—to Monday, we hit the target, and I was a was stationed at the Sedalia and Mrs. Ernest Urdareanu, Mad-Oct. 16—the deadline for the prisoner for three months," Sgt. Army Air Field. Lieutenant Har- ame Lupescu's Spanish maid and tice." mailing of Christmas parcels to Poffinberger said. "During that rington was an instructor and was Carol's Spanish valet, are aboard military personnel overseas. The time I went through numerous transferred from the S. A. A. F. to the Argentine SS Tuyunan bound happened to be standing nearby. —Missouri communities are urged convenience," since the previous- all right, but the food was really He was a member of the Sedalia will wait until the time seems

CENTRAL MISSOURI: Fair with light frost tonight, lowest temperature near 35; Friday fair and warmer. Temperature: 7 a. m. 31 de-

Lake of the Ozarks 1.1; fall .3. Sun rise 7:21 a. m. Sun sets

grees; 3 p. m. 64 degrees.

6:39 p. m. quarter October 24

Syracuse Youth Awarded DFC

Staff Sgt. Donald L. Porter, 21, of Syracuse, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to an Associated Press dispatch. He is now serving in France, and has been overseas for more than a year. Sgt. Porter is the son of Mrs. Tom Porter of Syracuse who is visiting in Dayton, Ohio.

According to an uncle and aunt, The west central regional district conference of the Federated

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johansen, east of Syracuse, Sgt. Porter had been on 189 missions as radio operator aboard transport planes up until a few months ago and it is be-The women attending the con- lieved he probably has completed approximately 200 missions. They received a letter Tuesday from him dated from France. He previously had been stationed in Italy,

The young air force sergeant, who has bee nin service for 21 months, spent most of his boyhood Invocation, Mrs. J. Fred King of dition to the Distinguished Flying Cross he also holds the air medal. The DFC was awarded to him

Address of welcome, Mrs. Clarence L. Carter, president of Seda-GOP Rally in

Congressman Marion T. Bennett **Guest Speaker**

Marion T. Bennett, congressman, held in the circuit court room,

Tonight he speaks at the high school in Smithton. He will again be introduced by Mr. Fall, Edward "Sedalia Garden Club Song," as- Eichholz to preside.

Friday night there will be a they admit defeat, in Eisenhower's registration two weeks before the Introduction of state officers meeting in the city hall at La Blood Bank opened were Mrs. C. and special guests, Mrs. Frank S. Monte, at which Mr. Bennett will speak. Charles F. Matthews will J. G. Love, Mrs. Sid Condict, Mrs. Address, Mrs. F. J. Chapel of preside, Mr. Fall again to present

Reception Committee

Greetings, Mrs. R. R. HighleyPrisoner Home city of 122,517, on the Orient railtion of Columbus Day centered on a ten-minute broadcast at 3 p. m.,

Now With Parents In Marshall, Will Visit Relatives Here

Tech. Sgt. Ralph L. Poffinberger, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- Prussia, the Germans reported vidrew Poffinberger, 756 West North street, Marshall, Mo., and West Tenth street, was among KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)— those recently released as prison-

finberger served eight months in Italy and completed forty-four missions before becoming a prisoner of war. He had been awarded the Air Medal and four Oak Second Lieutenant Don Harring-back to Romania although he says Leaf clusters.

to provide small landing fields for ly announced deadline of Oct. 15, bad." He parachuted to safety Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks, hav- propitious for Carol to continue with only an ankle injury, was ing joined the local lodge several his trip home. Edward P. Mullaley, postmaster captured and taken to a barracks months ago while stationed here.

> from 8:00 a, m. until 5:00 p. m. shall before entering service on While in Sedalia he had made October 16, 1942. Sgt. Poffinberger expects to row of his untimely death. come to Sedalia for a visit this

> > Sinatra Draws Crowd

persons fainted in the street. Roosevelt and Truman.

Schaufenberg Taken



Price Five Cents

Closeup of encircled Aachen which received the surrender or be destroyed ultimatum. Haaren is cleared by southern prong of Yank advance. Schaufenberg was taken in the north. (NEA Tele-

Columbus Day

By the Associated Press

452nd anniversary of its discovery

His Republican opponent, Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey, traveled from

Albany to review the big New

York City parade with which Ita-

lian-Americans and others annu-

Senator Harry S. Truman, Dem-

ocratic vice presidential nominee,

said his New Orleans speech today

on flood control was in the non-

soon on a 7,500-mile campaign

While he attached a "non-poli-

called for "fighting support" of the

King Carol Will

Return to Romania

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12-(AP)-

Former King Carol is on his way

The country celebrated the

Observances

den German collapse as always a Schanz, Mrs. Raymond Hurt, Mrs. Yancey, Sedalia, leader; accompossibility he sees no reason to Jim Latimer and Mrs. Thomas panist Mrs. Henry Salveton Sode. J. W. Palmer presided and Leon-Of Prussian Port of Memel

LONDON, Oct. 12 —(P)— The Algiers radio said today that Russian troops had broken into the East Prussian port of Memel and that there was fighting in its streets.

duce the speaker at the meeting the Prussian port of Memel today quarrel about its prospects in the in a siege of growing ferocity after years ahead. invading what Hitler considers John W. Bricker, Republican Members of the reception com- German soil by occupying the vice presidential nominee, in a town of Plikisi inside the Memel speech at Tacoma, Wash., asserted metropolitan area, acquired by that the Roosevelt administration

Germany in the spring of 1939. dragged America "to the bottom In the south, the Moscow radio of the list of nations" in industrial said, other Russians broke into recovery. Debrecen, third largest Hungarian President Roosevelt's observacity of 122,517, on the Orient rail- tion of Columbus Day centered on Budapest. The Germans said their Central War Time from the White tanks had thrown a 20-mile-wide House, with Latin American dipring around strong Soviet armored lomats as his immediate audience. forces in this area and had beaten back relief columns moving up from Odessa, in Romania, and Karag in Hungary. The German communique acknowledged the

loss of Cluj, capital of Transylva- ally honor Columbus. All along the frontiers of East

olent battle. nephew of Miss Nina Lacey, 1321 A "concentric attack" launched political category. He will set out against Memel was more than 200 Of these 98 were reported destroy-

Soviet attacks north of Warsaw administration's flood control polthe east frontier of East Prussia.

Former SAAF Officer Killed

ton, one of four army air corps he doesn't know when he will get pilots killed in a glider crash at there. The postoffice department today "I bailed out a few seconds after Malden, Mo., Wednesday, formerly Carol, Madame Lupescu, Mr. for Rio De Janeiro. There they

many friends who learn with sor-

Political Broadcasts Tonight (Central War Time)

Heavy police reinforcements were Sen. James E. Murray of Montana. anese Time).

where the singer is appearing on and Sen. Robert F. Wagner from Tainan and Taichu, three of the were shot down. The shrieking, shouting crowd from Hollywood. Sponsored by Inland. All three are on the railway out his persistent attack," Tokyo black market women are paying theater's ticket booth. Several ers Union campaign committee for land. Tainan and Takao are ports said, "raiding with a total of 1,000 as rich as \$80 for inferior coron the southwestern shore.

TODAY ON THE

MOSCOW, Oct. 12-Polish government in exile representatives flew to Moscow today and the Polish question appeared to be the next item on the agenda of the Moscow conference opened Monday by Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin.

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, with a political and military staff of the London regime, arrived in the Soviet capital by way of Lublin, the seat of the rival Polish committee of national liberation, to renew negotiations for a united govrenment.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12—(AP)— Premier Joseph Stalin, praising the industrial might of the United States, told a gathering at the British embassy last night that without American war aid the course of the European conflict might have

been different. Speaking at a precedentsetting dinner given his honor by Prime Minister Churchill, the Soviet premier said both Russia and Britain had played big parts in the war, but the stupendous production and organizing ability of the United States had helped turn the

It was the most generous public utterance of any Russian in this war, and British and Russian guests called it a "great tribute."

LONDON, Oct. 12—(A)— Several flying bombs were shot down last night as the Germans fired one of their heaviest robot barrages in months at southern England, the air ministry announced today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-The London radio said in a broadcast recorded by CBS today that its Stockholm correspondent reported "the Hungarians have got in touch with the Allies, asking for an armis-

"If the results are satisfactory, it's likely that a Hungarian delegation will go to Moscow shortly," the Stockholm correspondent was quot-

enth street; Louise Edison, Cross This was the concensus of at the Sedalia post office, said the Was employed at the Inter- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of national Shoe company at Mar- Clinton, N. Y. Timbers; Mrs. Leonard Corson, speakers at the Missouri small air- today the parcel post window at national Shoe company at Mar- Clinton, N. Y.

today was reported today by To- railway were hit by "fighter and area north of Aachen as counterkyo radio which said Allied planes bomber planes." attacked the fortress-like island An imperial communique re- infantry and tanks were engaged 8:25—BLU—Democratic Nation- off the China coast from early ported that "enemy aircraft" came in Bardenberg on that sector.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -(P)- al committee 5-minute speaker, morning until mid-afternoon (Jap- over at 7 a.m. (Tokyo Time) "in strength" and the air "battle was Want More and Better Corsets dispatched to Times Square today 9:00 MBS-Warren H. Atherton The broadcast, heard by the fed-continuing" eight hours later. as a police-estimated crowd of 25,- from New York. Sponsored by Re- eral communications commission, Tokyo claims that in the first 000 teen-age Frank Sinatra fans publican National committee. said that attacks were directed six hours of the mass assault "apstormed the Paramount theater 9:15 BLU—Quentin Reynolds against the "entire area" of Takao, proximately 100 enemy planes" more and better corsets and the New York and Paulette Goddard most important towns on the is- "The enemy continued to carry

Were Turned Back By Don Whitehead OUTSIDE AACHEN, Oct. 12 —(P)— American infantry fought into the factory dis-

Reinforce Germans

Enemy Columns

Attempting to

trict on the outskirts of Aachen late today while to the north foot troops and armor beat off a daylong counterattack by the Germans who were supported by 20 to 25 tanks. The Germans have thrown

into the battle in a desperate but so far abortive, attempt to relieve or reinforce the Aachen garrison. German troops inside the wrecked and burning city were being battered from the land and air. Every counterthrust has been beaten back under a barrage of heavy artillery.

one of their finest divisions

By John F. Chester

LONDON Oct. 12—(AP)— The U.S. First Army closed in on burning Aachen today in an action which the Berlin radio called "the greatest battle ever fought on the western front" while to the north and west there appeared signs of a possible Nazi breakup in Holland.

It was disclosed that a crew of 6,000 German demolition experts had blown up more than 10 miles of quays and docks during the last 10 days in Rotterdam, Holland's second city and biggest port. The roads around Rotterdam were clogged with Nazi transport, moving generally to the south and

On the south bank of the Neder Rhine the Germans suddenly abandoned a stretch between Arnhem and Rotterdam.

By The Associated Press Berlin said today that a lieutenant colonel named Leier was in command of the gar-

rison at Aachen. A broadcast designed for overseas propaganda use said Leier had given this reply to the American surrender ulti-

"Even as an American one cannot ask a city like Aachen, where 37 German emperors were crowned, to surrender."

While the German radio admitted American gains around Aachen and mouthed threats of vengeance if "the American hordes should carry out the threat to destroy Aachen, this jewel of culture," AP war correspondent Don Whitehead gave a detailed account of what was happening to the city.

Resumed Blasting American infantry began to close in from the north and northeast, he said, after dive bombers and more than 200 big guns, including the heaviest of American field pieces, had resumed yesterday's blasting of the burning city.

Two enemy columns totaling about a division in strength which attempted to reinforce the German garrison were shattered and turned back at dusk yesterday. Then the big guns were swung again to send smoke and flame mushrooming up from the city.

Gray smoke cast a pall over the sprawling German border city as the infantrymen moved against it. AP Correspondent Don Whitehead said fires and smoke could be seen boiling up from the bombardment, but he added that Aachen, battered and beaten though it was, still

was not destroyed. Rained Explosives Medium bombers swept in late yesterday and for five hours rained explosives upon the wreckage already piled up. A bright sun

shone over the scene today. Meanwhile Allied troops improved thier positions both north and south of the Aachen breach in the Siegfried line.

The supreme command said that west of Arnhem in Holland the Germans had withdrawn from one area on the south bank of the Neder Rhine. Fighters and fighter bombers shot up and bombed enemy strong points and troops in that area.

By the Associated Press A broadcast beamed to Italy in- Heavy casualties were inflicted A 1,000 plane raid on Formosa dicated that other towns along the on the Germans in the Haaren attacks were beaten off. Enemy

> LONDON, Oct. 12-(P)-England's women are demanding

Corset Guild is seeking action from the government.

How your dollars help every member of this family



You will give his daughter good, wholesome activities under wise leadership . . . recreation . . . a chance to help the war effort . . . all the community social services that combat juvenile delinquency.

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Make your contribution now at the War Chest Headquarters, Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Offices, 112 West 4th Street

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Warm as the tone of this lux-

ury pelt is this shoe color news.

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Calf . . . Alligator type leathers

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You'll be looking for something "different" A noon hour basket dinner was

chowder that's a dandy—and SO-ooo mer, pastor of the Evangelical nutritious! Can be used as main dish in any meal. Particularly good with red ripe tomatoes. ALL men like church in Florence, conducted the Misses Marilyn Williams, Jean limas, and this is a real he-man's afternoon services.

Lima Bean Chowder

2 slices bacon cut in 1 inches 1/4 cup onion

Brown in bottom of kettle, then add with his wife and two children of

2 cups water 1 cup peeled and diced potatoes 1 teaspoon salt

Cook 20 minutes. While cooking; soak recent floods in his community. were served. 6 crackers in 1 cup DARICRAFT

Add to above and simmer slowly 5 work. min. Serve hot sprinkled with chopped parsley or dash of paprika. The REAL secret of this recipe is the

rich unusual flavor given it by DARI-CRAFT. You know DARICRAFT is a North Grand avenue, has been son. superior evaporated milk, made from geinv the contract for painting pure fresh jersey milk with only 50% the interior of the public library of the water removed and to which and began work Wednesday morn- leave for service in the U. S. Navy, he has an affectionate monkey is now participating in the Fifth DARICRAFT carries the AMA seal of approval. Get some today, won't you, and give it a try? You'll NEVER be without DARICRAFT if you once try it.

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who are constipated may suffer from. No one can fight

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to cook on cool days. served Sunday at the Annual Mis-Mrs. Logan Roberts, 1720 South How about a DE-li- sion Festival at the Evangelical Carr avenue, honored her daughcious chowder? Here's and Reformed church of Florence ter, Virginia, with a slumber party a recipe for lima bean at which the Rev. William C. Bess- Friday night.

red ripe tomatoes. ALL men like day's activities and spoke during Hulse, Marilyn Morris, Maurine Scruton, Almeda Albertson, Char-Guests from Kansas City, War- maine Nichols and Rosalie Marchurch of Sedalia and of the shall. Invited guests unable to attend were Misses Virginia Berry of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grotzinger enue, Sedalia. The Rev. Otto Schroedel, who and Pauline Milburn.

Society

2 cups green or cooked dried lima Maystown, Ill., was present, was Mrs. J. U. Morris, 510 Dal-Whi- India. guest speaker at the morning ser- Mo court, honored her daughter,

Mahnken, Miss Ruth Mickens, in one afternoon," Lieut. Grotzin-Salerno over a year ago. Miss Ruth Krause, Miss Dorothy ger revealed. "Children under 12 Reed, Mrs. Maurice Wasson, Mrs. years of age who die of cholera, Eirls, Miss Lydia Wagner. Miss about five minutes." Frances Mehl, Mrs. Thelma Gar- Swam In Nile Jimmy Kahrs, Don Weller, Lon church which covers the spot bourg Terminal. Klink, Paul Hedderich and P. J. where Jesus was born, saw the Hedderich.

of Artesia, Calif.

ginia, of Sedalia. Betty of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. come home when he has completed attend a naval training school. C. E. Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett 400 combat hours. Ruffin and daughter Rowena of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Belford Jackson and sons, Darrell and Kent, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gregory, J. D., Marion and Heads F. F. A. Robert of Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Brown and son Robert of KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(AP)-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bliss, Junior dairy farmer from Cushing, Okla., and Jo Ann of Jefferson City, Mr. was unanimously elected presiand Mrs. V. L. Gregary, Harry and dent of the Future Farmers of William Allan of Chillicothe, Mr. America for the 1944-45 season at

The Sedalia Stephens college ional convention, vice president urday for a dessert luncheon at his local chapter. the home of Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, 503 South Park avenue, with Mrs.

J. U. Morris, assisting hostess.

Propose Sending 'Teen Age

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(P)- | ference today, Mrs. Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(A)— ference today, Mrs. Roosevelt A proposal that all 'teen age government girls be sent back home amount of rules and regulations and regulations People don't talk about this nasty infection. came Wednesday from a social ever really did the job." service expert as Washington de- "No one ever can really police bated the question of how to safe- any one else except the individual

who have come here from rural she said. communities to take wartime fed-A government girl, entering the Today, thanks to a valuable scientific dis-Ray H. Everett, executive secre- Evening Star's Open Forum, sug-

mendous wartime influx of young "It isn't uncommon," she added, women have been discussed by "to meet a girl who is ignorant in of P-W right away and follow the simple civic leaders for months but the sex matters — who actually directions carefully. discussion has reached a new peak wouldn't know if, when or how P-W means Pin-Worm relief! since the tragedy of Dorothy Ber- she got into trouble.

Editorially, the Washington Post called for more police. "Reports Dorothy's three-month govern- reaching us," it said, "are to the ment career ended in death. Just effect that east Potomac park and 18, she came here last June to some of the city's other parks are work for the War Department the scene of many sex crimes

school at Chippewa Falls, Wis. Last week, raped and strangled, her body was found in a Potomac river park. A young marine has Relief At Last een accused of the killing. The government does not underlose supervision of girl of take a close supervision of girl workers off-duty hours. Most of

the agencies and departments have | Chronic bronchitis may develop if personnel advisers to whom a girl your cough, chest cold, or acute broncan take her problems if she likes. chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-A girl coming to Washington to cine less potent than Creomulsion work for the government can take which goes right to the seat of the living quarters anywhere she trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to pleases. If she prefers to live in a soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed government-constructed dormitory bronchial mucous membranes.

time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines Whether the government should you have tried, tell your druggist to exercise closer supervision is a sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-

In The Service A story of self-preservation, re-

Pilot Grove

Experiences

Roof, in India

Youth Writes

Lives in Bamboo

former Marjorie Bash of that place Nuzon, in charge. and father of a daughter whom During the business session, Hut, With Thatched he had not seen until his recent Ralph Harrington was elected as Lieut. John R. Grotzinger, son I. Guenther, 1608 South Ohio av- Charles Nuzon and Miss Marcella

of some thrilling experiences in in action March 4 when the Fly- of the drive and his group will be ing Fortress of which he was a entertained with a party given by He and a bombardier, who live crew member and turret gunner the losing side. vices. He is a former pastor of Marilyn, with a birthday dinner in a bamboo hut with a thatched was shot down over Belgium. The Miss Challis Louise Johnson, he showed moving pictures of the After card playing, refreshments constant companion a 12-year-old perience, Sgt. Orean was walk- of the program committee, prenative bearer well acquainted with ing, dodging Germans, killing rab-sented the following program: the jungle, who performs such bits for food, "stealing" vegetables Song, "America, the Beautiful," Guests were: Misses Marilyn tasks as pressing their uni- from gardens until finally he came school; salute to the flag; speech,

> a cobra and a mongoose, which of Stover, who served with the ner, Mary Lou Holdner, Marcelle he witnessed, remined him of two first American unit to fire its Jimmy Kahrs, who will soon boxers feinting for an opening, and Howitzers on the Nazis in this war "Playmates," Jacqueline Jo Gardwas honored Tuesday evening at a which cries when scolded for run- Army offensive driving toward dinner at the Kueck's Tavern givning off with his owner's hats.
>
> the Po river in Italy. The distingBanner Waving Somewhere," en by the employes of the Penney "Tropical fevers, which take a uished battalion of which he is a fearsome toll of life there, recent- member has been in action on the Those attending were Miss Edna ly killed 37 natives in that vicinity Italian front since the landing at sented by the PTA: song, Barbara

> Mrs. Lawrence Butcher, Mrs. also a dread disease, are thrown Fourth street and Sgt. Walter L. Mary Jane Anderson; trumpet Mrs. Lawrence Butcher, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Walter Haynes, into the river to be eaten by large Porter, 1618 South Harrison av- solo, C. W. Summers; piano solo, enue, are with the Army Trans- Miss Betty Brown; piano solo, Miss portation Corps railway operating Columbia Jane Cook; piano solo, rett, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Miss While in Egypt, "Johnny" swam battalion in France which is main- Miss Mary Jane Anderson. Hulda Schroeder, A. C. Lueking, in the river Nile. He went to the taining and operating the Cher-

Mount of Olives, the Jewish Wail- First Class Petty Officer Eding Wall and the spot where Jesus ward Lewis "Bud" Jones, an over-A group of relatives and friends was crucified, as well as the seas veteran, who recently was on gathered at the home of Mr. and Chapel of the Cross, which is em- a 26-day leave and returned to Mrs. I. L. Gregory, south of Green bedded with jewels which total a the west coast where for several Ridge, Sunday to honor with a value of \$24,000,000. In Palestine weeks he was on Shore Patrol contributive dinner their son, Er- he saw the still-growing olive duty enjoyed another 24-day nest Gregory, his wife and daugh- tree under which Christ prayed leave at the home of his parents, ters, Helen Carol and Doris Ruth, and the remainder of the stone Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of rurwhich was rolled in front of the al route 1.

Those present were: Mr. and tomb of Christ and which is still Enlisting in the Naval Reserve Fried foods may make your day un-March 12, 1942, he received his man, Jimmy and Karen, Mr. and When in India and Persia he call April 8 of that year. Of his

John Landes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahal and a small Buddah statue Asiatic-Pacific and American Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines of amber stone which he mailed theatre of war service bars with and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Mc- to his sister, Betty, a telegraph- one sliver battle star and two Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ra-trainee at Hartsburg, Mo. A trip bronze stars, and also has rebourn and daughter, Mary Vir- through the royal palace was ceived the Presidential unit cita-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig and Lieut. Grotzinger is eligible to the east coast where he will tion. He left Monday evening for

> Hugh B. Ridgeway, Naval Landing Force Equipment Depot, Albany Calif., has been promted to yeoman 2/c, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schmitt, 1818 East Broadway. Yeoman Ridgeway, his wife and

daughter, Carole Beth, are making their home in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berthouex, 1608 East Sixth street, have received word that their son, Pvt. George A. Berthouex, is now in

Pvt. Berthouex was born and reared in Sedalia, but enlisted from Des Moines, Iowa, on December 27, 1943. His wife, the former Lavata McBride of Sedalia and their children are residing in Des Moines.

Nickel Supper, Center-View School, Oct. 13th. 8:30 p. m. Program - Zig and Patsy.-Adv.

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tion. Sometimes they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting rectal itching; and up to now they have usually suffered in silence because they have not known of Important Medical Discovery

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Program at Salem School

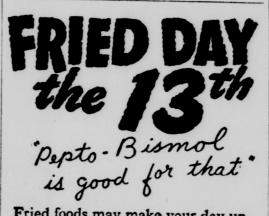
sourcefulness and survival appear- The Parent-Teacher association ed in the September 28 Bucyrus, of Salem school met recently for O., newspaper concerning S/Sgt. the October meeting at the school-Clinton Orean, husband of the house with the president, Fred

arrival in Bucyrus. He is the president for the ensuing year. grand son-in-law of Mrs. Minnie The membership drive captains, Holman, reported 71 members enof Pilot Grove, has written home Sgt. Orean was reported missing rolled. Charles Nuzon was winner

roof and brick floor, have as their story relates how, after this ex- teacher of the school and chairman

Marcelle Holman; play, "Who William T. Wright, Sr., 518 maine Nichols and Almeda Albert- escape from one; a fight between Pvt. Claude D. Webb, cannoneer Ramona Kuhn, Marcie Lee Gard-Holman and Max Birdsong; song, ner, Jean Holman and Minnie Kuhn; speech, Novella Hilten; song, "There's a Star-Spangled

> Brown, accompanied by her sister, Betty Brown; piano duet, Miss Sgt. Frank W. Donath, 1506 East Columbia Jane Cook and Miss



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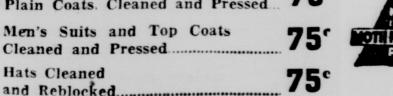


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the church. During the evening Tuesday evening.

He and Mrs. Schroedel took an active part in rescue and relief Williams, Jean Hulse, Virginia forms, shining their shoes, etc.

Williams, Jean Hulse, Virginia forms, shining their shoes, etc.

"Our Flag," Sonny Kuhn; trumpet Berry, Maurine Scruton, Pauline Lieut. Grotzinger found to his tank somewhere in Belgium and, solo, "Yellow Rose of Texas," Milburn, Maxine Hatfield, Rosalie surprise that a water buffalo can after months, safety. Marshall, Virginia Roberts, Char-really run when he had a narrow

Mrs. P. S. Craig, Mrs. Frank Well- in place. Mrs. Guy Ballew of LaMonte, Mrs. visited Taj Mahal, tomb of the an- 29 months in the service, 25 have Ollie Mines, Mrs. Ethel Miller, cient royalty of India, and there been spent on active sea duty with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rabourn, Mr. purchased a miniature trinket box the Pacific fleet. and Mrs. J. F. Kubii, Mr. and Mrs. of the same design of the Taj Petty Officer Jones wears the

Career Ends In Death

been accused of the killing.

can come and go as she pleases.

Mrs. Roosevelt Comments

disputed matter.

Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. of Cushing. He has been in the

and Mrs. Herbert Liebmann of St. a convention here Wednesday. Louis, Misses June Richardson and He suceeds Robert Bowman, Coline Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button Willow, Calif, Kinzie is the Gregory, Helen Carol and Doris son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kinzie

club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Sat- of the state group and officer in

Oliver H. Kinzie, 19-year-old

Oklahoma Boy

among his experiences.

F. F. A. organization six years and has been delegate to the nat-

Visited in Smithton Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lutgen and children Charlotte Ann, Patsy and Rummage Sale, 2nd and Ken-Billy John of Kansas City, spent tucky. Saturday, Oct. 14. Couples the weekend at the home of Mr.

Class 5th Street Methodist .- Adv. and Mrs. S. E. Lewis in Smithton. Government Girls Back Home

guard the thousands of young girls himself who uses self-discipline,"

discussion via the Washington Evening Star's Open Forum, sugtary of the Social Hygiene Society, gests that parents say "no" to a made this suggestion with the daughter wanting to work in comment, "most girls under 20 are Washington "unless they have too immature to be running loose taught her to take care of herself gentle way to destroy Pin-Worms in all ways—and especially when fection, and the ugly creatures can cause The problems imposed by a tre- it comes to men."

when she graduated from high every night."

she will find advisers and a rule Creomulsion blends beechwood requiring that she "sign in" if she creosote by special process with other is out later than 2 a. m. But she

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Experiences In War Plant Address Topic

Kansas Citian Guest Speaker at Kiwanis Luncheon

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Cor- fore entering service August 20, the social chairman, thanked these poration, Hartford, Conn., gave an 1943, he was employed by the members for their gifts of lovely interesting outline of the history Aircraft Accessories company, fall flowers, Mesdames Frank and growth of the corporation, Kansas City, Kas.

the founders in thier product and E. Smith and family, 7167 High Soldiers." the subsequent growth to the point Drive. ers of airplane engines.

Chest campaign.

Bennett, Springfield, with T. H. week.

nounced a meeting of the board Sgt. Chester Nye stationed in the Banner, C. J. Taylor by Lawrence of directors would be held at Aleutians and Sgt. Oliver Nye sta- Geiger, George Chambers by Ray Kueck's Friday noon.

Labor Support To Roosevelt

returned from a tour to the west leave here and in Kansas, will re- Vocal solo, "A Kiss in the Dark" coast convinced "the boys are for port back to the hospital. Mrs. (Victor Herbert), Mrs. James Elthe President. Some of the politic- Sullivan will remain with her par- kins, accompanied by Miss Lillian ians are against him but he will ents here.

that?" a reporter asked. "Yes."

"What did he say?"

"Naturally," Whitney said, "the Columbia. President expects to be reelected. There is no reason why he should not be. He has done a good job."

Encounter No Nazi Planes

Wanne-Eickel in the Ruhr.

Fighters ranged into Germany today and battered railroad yards

pelled planes yesterday, but none parents are away. offered combat.

Promise Water Development

President Roosevelt was pledged Wednesday, Mrs. Fredonia Kingstoday by his running mate to bury, director, reported the total sponsor both further development club attendance during the 1943-

velt's program for the creation of new duties. the Missouri Valley Authority The Brigadier General Davis She is the wife of Harry Salter, Sixth Floor "will bring new wealth, new op- USO will present an anniversary orchestra leader, now an army portunity and new security to radio program this evening and major. She brought their 6millions of our people."

Record Shows Specific Convalescing At Home Minute of Divorce

Joseph J. Ward granted Sgt. Har- night in a car accident about Are Picked up Here ry A. Bass a divorce yesterday twenty miles this side of Spring- Two Negro girls, Fannie Lamp- Taylor, a file clerk for the lumber at his home near Clinton. from Mrs. Margaret Mary Bass field, Mo., is convalescing at his kin, 16, and Ruelvia King, 15, who and specified that the court rec- home. Mrs. Fernsler, who was rid- escaped from the Missouri state company, told him she attempted ing in the with him received on ord show the marriage was dis- ing in ther with him, received on- home for girls at Tipton late Monsolved at 11:20 a. m.

ian front, Judge Ward explained, Thirteenth street and Grand av- morning by State Trooper Peter and might be a casualty. Thus any enue bus for the Sedalia Bus Stohr. benefits accruing to Mrs. Bass in company. her relationship as wife would not be in doubt if it should develop Convalescing in Kansas City that the soldier had been killed. Mrs. Lois Harris Meuschke. Bass charged general indignit- 40012 West Sixth street, who reies in his petition.

Marine Corps is spending a 15day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Worthley, 1315 members opened the fifty-first South Prospect avenue. Pfc. season of the Helen G. Steele Mu-Worthley received boot training at San Diego, Calif., and was sent Brown and gold, the colors used Richard Greenough, of Sedalia, from there to Puget Sound Navy Yards, Bremerton, Wash., where he has since been stationed. Be-

Morley, Ernest Baker, E. W. and personal experience as an Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith, Thompson, L. Roberts, N. E. Ranemployee, in a talk before the Se- 1117 West Sixteenth street and A. dell, Henry Salveter and Mr. and dalia Kiwanis Club meeting in R. Bohon, 1620 West Sixteenth Mrs. W. D. Steele. Bothwell hotel Thursday noon. street, have returned from a visit After the invocation, given by The speaker told of the early with Waldo L. Cook and family at Mrs. C. D. Demand, Mrs. W. L. days of the corporation when the Sterling, Kas. Mr. Cook has a Lewis, choral chairman led comfirst airplane engine was built in greenhouse in Sterling. They also munity singing of "America, the a small warehouse, the faith of visited in Kansas City with Elgin Beautiful" and "Onward Christian

where Pratt and Whitney now is Sterling P. Wheeler, seaman 2/c, officers, directors and chairmen of one of the world's greatest build- has finished his boot training at committees and departments, not-Camp Peterson, Farragut, Idaho, ing especially the telephone chair-Mr. Greenough was introduced and is now on leave which he is man, Mrs. John Petty, serving in by George Yeaman, program spending with his wife and chil- that capacity her tenth year and dren, Larry, Jimmie and Sharon her committee; Mesdames T. E. Henry Salveter spoke briefly on Sue, and his mother, Mrs. Orpha Gasperson, W. F. Whitington, C. Wheeler and his sister, Mrs. W. D. K. Parsons, George Lovercamp behalf of the Pettis County War Van Ness and son, David, all of and Ford Snyder. Guests were: Fred Wesner with teenth street He will at 408 East Thirteenth street. He will return to members were introduced by Mrs.

President Harry Brunkhorst an- two other sons in service, Staff Mesdames J. J. Donlon by L. J.

tioned in Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Estelle Bohannon, 922 East ler, Z. Lyle Brown by Charles Thirteenth street, went to Kansas Bard, H. L. Netherton and War-City today for a visit of several ren Bell by Gilbert Jones, Leo

first class, U. S. Marines, and Mrs. Saunders by R. R. Ramlow, Abra-Sullivan, who have been spending ham Haiduck by Abe Rosenthal, MASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(A)—

a few days in Salina, Kas., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, conferred with President Recovered with President Recovered today and later told re
Recovered today and later told re-Roosevelt today and later told re- day as guests of Mrs. Sullivan's man, announced that a guest arporters "labor will support the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. tist, Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist Army Booklet President regardless of what ac- Sparn, 1102 West Fourth street. of Lindenwood College at St. tion is taken on the Little Steel The young marine was wounded the next program October 25th On Germany while in combat service in the Pa- the next program, October 25th Whitney declined to say what cific, and brought back to the and gave a preview of the year's business was discussed at the con- states in the China Clipper. He programs. has been in a hospital in California The following program was giv-He told newsmen he had just and after spending a thirty day en by new guest members:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. Sparn, "Did you tell the President their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Sullivan Beethoven's Moonlight and her husband in the U.S. Mar- Mrs. Abraham Haiduck. ines, here on leave, and Mrs. Geo. H. Trader are spending the day in

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houston, 911 In what delegates viewed as the

Choice of Rev. Fry came on the Mrs. Clarence Bloss, Grand fourth ballot of the 522 accredited Island, Neb., who has been visiting delegates from the 32 United and lines in the Russeldorf area her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. States and Canadian synods, combehind the Siegfried line, while Pendelton and her sister, Miss prising more than 1,250,000 church 1919 to 1939," the capsule chron- in the Hutchinson funeral home score. other fighters and bombers kept Dorothy Pendelton, 236 South members. besieged Aachen under attack, Quincy avenue, is returning to The vote came as delegates her home this week-end and will made plans to nearly double the No encounters were reported be accompanied there by her par- budget for the next three years,

by the fighters with German ents. Mrs. E. R. Dunn of Kansas to a total of \$7,500,000, as complanes and no U. S. fighter was City is here for a visit in the Pen- pared with nearly \$4,000,000 ex- Germany's defeat. It lists those as: reported lost. Ninth Air Force delton home and will remain here pended in the last three years. fighters sighted several jet pro- with Miss Pendelton while her

Daughter of Good Report on Aimee in L. A. Gen. Davis USO

Semple McPherson. of water power through a planned '44 season was 18,856. The number al action in an effort to regain a free and democratic country, al-

system of reservoirs and dams 27,755 represents participation in partial control of Angelus Temple, though "you can't force freedom recently vacated by Mrs. Lewis Community," assisted by Mrs. Roy time was spent in tacking comand the expansion of river trans- group activities during the season. where she formerly was vice pres- on a people." Wayne VanZandt, director of ident and member of the board of 6 To convert Germany into a ployed at Cooper's Locker. ocratic vice presidential candidate, who is soon to leave to accept a said in an address prepared for new position, recommended consaid in an address prepared for new position, recommended con- to think of. Of course . . . "

delivery at the annual meeting of tinued successful operation of the Nudged by her maternal grandthe Mississippi River Flood Con-meeting organization, and the mother, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kentrol association, that Mr. Roose- group wished him success in his nedy, who met her at the airport,

she made no further reply.

Mrs. Salter's half-brother, Rolf McPherson, has succeeded their mother to Temple leadership.

day were picked up at Gasoline ing onto his coat. Sgt. Bass is serving on the Ital- Mr. Fernsler is the driver of the Alley west of Sedalia, Tuesday

the institution.

Dirths

'Dead-Eye' Dottie



(USCG photo from NEA). One of only three SPAR gunner's mates in the country, Dottie Douthitt, above, daughter of a Louisville, Ky., clergyman, also holds another coveted distinction -she is the first SPAR to win the pistol expert's medal. She is stationed at the Cleveland, O., Central Armory.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey introduced

Sam D. Camp, Calvin Churchill,

Mrs. Miles Rhodes, recording

Hunt, L. J. Harned by H. Schrank-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12—(A)—

THE U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 12—(A)—American forces controlled 11 islands in the southern Palaus today, after the second new landing in three days, as Tokyo reported continuing aerial blows against the key petroleum center of Borneo.

Soldiers of the 81st infantry landed unopposed Tuesday on Bairakseru islet, '91/2 miles northwest of Peleliu. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique last night. Other infantrymen Sunday invaded Garakayo, 2½ miles control within 24 hours.

Six Principal Aims Americans Want Are Listed

By Francis J. Kelly

Piano solo, First Movement of Wilson, accompanied by Miss Lil- to American fighting men.

endeavors to boil down the gener- Mrs. Garland E. Bailey. ation-long historical background Mrs. C. C. Rhodes spent Thurspunchy paragraphs.

From the frontispiece - a bustmy round-table groups.

ology begins briskly.

Six Principal Aims

tion has six principal aims after ing this position. starting another war.

2. To render justice to the countries in Europe that Germany has invaded, looted and devastated.

3. To bring about the economic recovery of Europe as soon as pos-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12-(P)- sible.

night, two days after the funeral of illegal or inhumane acts attended the annual Methodist Goodrich, assisting hostess. Mrs. was served after the meeting by hock on East Broadway, caused of her evangelist mother, Aimee against civilians or military per- conference.

Falls from

will have an exhibit on display at Rosenthal's during next week.

Rosenthal's during next week.

Will have an exhibit on display at months-old adopted daughter, Wanda and has been how occupied by Mrs. Irma Wright now occupied by Mrs. Irma Wright weighed six pounds and has been how occupied by Mrs. Wright named Merrill E. Moss.

Raymond T. Dempsey, 64, vice-now occupied by Mrs. Irma Wright named Merrill E. Moss. building, Fred O. Wilson, police chased by Mrs. Minnie Hart. detective, said.

to prevent Dempsey's fall by hold- Spending Day In St. Louis

son said. The bank is the ground day. floor tenant of the building.

At St. Luke's hospital, where Improves After Operation Dempsey was taken, it was said Mrs. Aaron Haller, 830 West The condition of Mrs. Susan aminations.

In Banquet-Program

lumbus Day was held Wednesday He is survived by three broth- to \$14.50; fed heifers firm; odd head to Shop with a large number of man, Mo., Lester M. Fenwick, and medium grade heifers and all cows steady; close in cow trade a little more Knights of Columbus and Daughter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and their one sister, Mrs. John Smith, Arter of Isabella members and Isa

ruin our civilization.

Other Speakers

PP. S., pastor of the Sacred Heart Calif. church, A. W. Klang, Grand Church, A. W. Klang, Grand Mrs. A. W. Kokendoffer of this bulls and vealers steady; medium and the occupied territories, the Mos-831, Miss Cecil Tillbery, Regent of city and Mrs. W. E. Lynch of Chibeef bulls \$12.00; good and choice vealers cow announcement said. the Daughters of Isabella and M. cago, Ill. J. Ressel, lecturer of Sedalia's Knights of Columbus council.

bers: "My God and I," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Earl Paxton was the accompanist.

Miss Genevieve Drake

day with Mrs. Fred Harvey. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Sin- Howe and Frank Sandfort.

Miss Gladys Iiams is visiting in etery. Camdenton with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Iiams and family. Miss Josephine Johnson, who teaches at Green Ridge, spent the weekend here with her sister, Miss

Miss Marjorie Bailey, a student The army is passing out a booklet at Baker university, Baldwin, Kas., Vocal solo, "A Spirit Flower" entitled "What Shall Be Done pledged the Tri Delta social sor- ed the Finesse club recently. In (Campbell-Tipton), Mrs. T. E. About Germany After The War?" a student at Central Missouri State the contract games Mrs. Everette a student at Central Missouri State Marti received high score award FOB prices: fowl 23½c to 24½c; other ficials and pro-German elements Teachers College, Warrensburg, is and Mrs. Ira Mounts a guest prize. prices unchanged. Tailor-made for the optimistic a pledge to the Delta Sigma Epsi- Light refreshments were served kind of a G. I. who'd try to read lon social sorority. Both girls are during the games. "Gone With The Wind" during a graduates of the Warsaw high

Germany in consequence of cer- son, Donald Kay, leave soon for lunch was served at tw tables. gave a book review. tain things that happened in Ger- Bolivar to make their home. Mr. In the games Mrs. F. J. Webb re- John Scrogham of the U.S. navy year. many in the twenty years from Turpin has purchased an interest ceived defense stamps for highest is spending his leave with his par-

Ark., is visiting with Mrs. Bibb lor was given high score prize and club accepted four new members, lar cash bonds on charges of overand other relatives. Pfc. and Mrs. Mrs. Lois Johnson received travel Mesdames Henry Henrickson, Car- time parking when they failed to Bibb spent the weekend with rel- award.

York City arrived by plane last ible for Germany's aggression and last week from Joplin, where they Sappington with Miss Lucinda Walter Moser reporter. Lunch

named Janet Kay.

Lawrence Harvey, Jr.

Wilson said that Miss Maude school faculty spent the weekend have bought the modern residence afternoon's fun.

I. H. Reed, president of the made.

tive fell six floors and crashed on- M. Van Dyne, and J. Emmett Hur- zabeth Maxwell, underwent a Mae Turek, daughter of Mr. and

Obituaries

George M. Fenwick George M. Fenwick, 71 years old, died at the home of his brother, Dandridge Fenwick in Mar- Chicago Livestock shall at 2:45 o'clock this morning. Hogs 6,000; active, fully steady; com-He had been ill since the first of plete clearance early; good and choice

Mr. Fenwick was born in Coop- \$14.00; few medium to choice 120 to 140 Daughters of Isabella, er county October 15, 1873, the pounds \$12.50 to \$14.50. son of the late Benjamin and Cattle 4,500; calves 800; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings firm; top Elizabeth Staples Fenwick. He \$18.25 paid for 1,035 pound strictly choice was never married and of recent yearlings; best weighty steers \$17.75;

night at the Hotel Terry Coffee ers; Edgar Lee Fenwick, Harde- \$17.50; bulk \$14.50 to \$16.50; common preliminary armistice conditions Marshall, and Dandridge Fenwick active than Wednesday; bulk canners and uate within two weeks territories

evening was made by Dr. Paul G. the Baptist church in Marshall at much less active than early in week. Steinbecker, Ph. D., of Jefferson 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. sales good and choice native lambs \$14.75 City who gave an inspiring talk The Rev. Taylor, pastor of the to \$14.85; common sortouts mainly \$10.50 Bulgaria's acceptance of prereon "World Society." Dr. Steinficiate, Burial will be in the Fenficiate, Burial will be in the Fenficiate Burial will be burial will be burial will be becker commented on the causes ficiate. Burial will be in the Fenbecker commented on the causes wick family lot in the Arrow Rock pelts \$13.80; medium to choice at Britain and the United
States was announced in a Moscow of the war and the need of a new wick family lot in the Arrow Rock pelts \$13.80; medium to choice native

The body is at the Ewing fun- medium Montana ewes held above \$5.25.

Richard W. Gentry

Other speakers on the program instantly killed Tuesday night at \$13.25 to \$13.95; clearance complete.

Dr. Jennie Dunkin Service Funeral services for Dr. Jennie choice \$5.00.

church, officiating.

solo, "Whispering Hope."

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Mrs. George Windsor entertain-

10-minute break, the pamphlet school and daughters of Mr. and to the 1-0-2 Bridge club at the and Mrs. Floyd Douglas. home of Mrs. Louis Courty. Mrs. Lee Musick received a let- sians are now free to concentrate Jesse Johns received the defense ter from her son, Pfc. Leslie Jones their attention on forcing the capof the current war into a few day night in Buffalo with Mr. stamps for high score of club mem- who is now in Belgium. He stated itulation of Hungary—last of the

Rhodes and attended the horse bers and Mrs. Carl McMillen re- the best meal he had had for days Balkan satellites. ceived the guest award. Guests was when a civilian gave him some other than club members were potatos, eggs and tomatoes. He Individual Accounts At Oakes, Mrs. Ed. Alexander, Mrs. was well and was receiving his According to the Monthly Re-Lee Douglas.

at the country home of Mr. and rick gave the lesson, "Uses of Cot- Missouri, aggregated \$5,486,000.00,

Miss Phonsie Estes is employed the Wednesday Contract club at Sue. The booklet concludes that most in the local rationing office. She the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Americans would agree this na- worked in Kansas City before tak- Norva Wilkerson. Mrs. Harry Baker received high score. The next Ed Humphrey of Wilmington, meeting will be with Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Louis Graife entertained Pfc. Gene Bibb of Camp Chaffee, the bridge games Mrs. W. H. Tay- met with Mrs. Robert Moss. The fth street, forfeited their one dol-

Frank Hughes led the devotional the hostess. 6 To convert Germany into a ployed at Cooper's Locker.

peaceful, law-abiding and coopnd baby erative member of the community nounce the birth of a daughter.

George Gray presented the state of angel food cake and coffee were mission program in an effective served.

Vernon Bennett of 3600 East of angel food cake and coffee were mission program in an effective served.

Sept. 21. He has been named Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss are Doyle Beck celebrated his ninth parents of a son born Sunday, birthday September 23 with a par-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Still have Sept. 24, at 10 p. m. at the Com- ty at his home. Twenty-four of KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(A)— purchased the Homan property, munity rest room. The baby his little friends and his teacher,

of the late Dr. Frank L. Bramo at Mrs. John Douglas accompanied this establishment to the per-

The lumber company execu- Chamber of Commerce, Charles Bobby Maxwell, son of Mrs. Eli- John William Douglas to Miss Ola service faithfully and with

is getting along fine.

is now in Kansas City where she is Hughes of Knob Noster at 6:25 attendants said, could not be devisiting her sister, Miss Esther o'clock this morning at Bothwell termined until after x-ray ex- went at the St. Joseph hospital in and daughter, Mardee Ann, left his home for the past several

Bulgaria Will Accept Terms Of Armistice

Will Withdraw Troops from Greece And Yugoslavia

LONDON, Oct. 12-(P)-Bulgaria Wednesday night accepted from the Allies, agreeing to evacences between Marshal Stalin and

ewes \$5.25 to \$6.25; cull and common radio broadcast recorded here by Simultaneously, a Cairo broad-

cast heard here by the Associated NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. Press said that Bulgarian troops their orders to withdraw.

under the chairmanship of a Rus-

\$14.00; medium and good \$11.50 to \$12.75; Evacuation of the Greek and Mr. Gentry was reared and ed- approximately 40 per cent receipts cows; Yugoslav territories— which Bulucated in Sedalia and attended \$17.26; slaughter heifers \$8.00 to \$16.50; garia obtained in her former part-

\$13.75 to \$14.00; medium and good \$11.00 evacuation already had been start-\$10.00; slaughter ewes \$4.00 to \$4.75; ed by the Bulgars from the territories which, he said, "they filched and robbed from the Allied nat-

choice heavies \$12.50 to \$13.00; choice on which the Soviet and Anglovealers \$14.00; common and medium American conferences were re-Burial was in Crown Hill cem- stock steers \$8.00 to \$9.50; small lots good ported to have disagreed and the and choice yearlings \$11.50 to \$12.75; entire Bulgarian situation—as well Hogs: 2,000; active, at mostly ceiling as other Balkan problems-was

sales native lambs and ewes steady; no Stalin and Foreign Commisar V. range lambs sold early; best held above M. Molotov. \$14.75; good and choice \$12.25 to \$13.25; Bulgaria has been dickering for

peace for two months. The Russians have been busy CHICAGO, Oct. 12:-(P)-(WFA)-Live in Bulgaria rounding up Nazi ofwho had launched the country on a road of territorial aggrandise-

ment with Hitler's help in 1940. Mrs. John Roberts was hostess weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. With preliminary peace negotiations set-up for Bulgaria, the Rus-

view of the Federal Reserve Bank The Tebo Homemakers of Henry of St. Louis, general business dur-Mrs. M. A. Hensley entertained county met at the home of Mrs. ing August, 1944 debits to individthose for the same month last

ents Mr. and Mrs. John Scrogham for the most part checks against Mrs. M. A. Hensley entertained and his daughters, Beverly and depositors' accounts in payment of goods, services, and debts, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weiss have are considered a good indicator

A. R. Young, 217 West Cooper members of the Volente club. In Members of the H. B. M. club and Ernest Hughes, 644 East Twel-

Report Tire Slashed Vernon Bennett of 3600 East

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Personals Mrs. J. E. Cannaday is visiting her sister in Alton, Ill. Pfc. August T. Worthley of the HGS Music Club Honors Guests, New Members

J. C. Griffin; Congressman Marion Farragut the latter part of the Yancey: Mesdames L. J. Luckett, Yount; Sergeant Wilson Fulton, Pyt. and Mrs. Robert Nye are Warren Bell, David Henderson, returned from 32 months in Pa- spending a few days with his Harvey MacGugin and Miss Francific service, and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Maggie Nye, 1400 ces Trader. Richard Adamson, Kansas City, South Missouri avenue. Pvt. Nye New and Guest Members with Will Ilgenfritz; H. S. Dib- is being transferred from Camp bern, Milan, with his son-in-law Fannin, Tex., to San Lois Obispo, secretary, introduced these new Harry Lindstrom; Leo Carle, St. Calif., where he will report for and guest members with their Louis, with George H. Scruton. duty on October 18. Mrs. Nye has sponsors:

weeks with relatives and friends. Coxon by H. W. Steele, Maurice Lyle Sullivan, pharmicist's mate Griffin by L. P. Howard, J. C.

are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lutherans Elect Rev. Scott, Jr., 616 East Fifteenth street, and with other relatives Franklin Clark Fry and friends. S/Sgt. Scott is stationed in Indianapolis, Ind.

South Ohio avenue, have as their biggest upset since its organiza-LONDON, Oct. 12—(P)—Ap
guest her brother, S/Sgt. W. L. tion, the United Lutheran Church ed swastika — to the bibliography, high school faculty spent the week Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. Carter really cooked one good meal. He high school faculty spent the week Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. Carter really cooked one good meal. He high school faculty spent the week Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. Carter really cooked one good meal. Meyer, and Mrs. Meyer, whose in America today elected the Rev. the paper-backed volume is only end at her home in Sedalia. proximately 750 Flying Fortresses, home is in Miami, Mo. S/Sgt Franklin Clark Fry, Akron, Ohio, and Liberators attacked an air- Meyer who arrived here on fur- president to succeed the Rev. The Missionary society of the Carl McMillen and Miss Pansy mail. and Liberators attacked an allcraft components factory at lough from Australia has also Frederick H Knubel New York Bremen today while RAF heavies lough from Australia, has also Frederick H. Knubel, New York, on the subject, but is designed as ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bremen today while RAF heavies spent some time in New Guinea who has been head of the church pounded synthetic oil plants at background for discussions in arbanks in Sedalia, members of the Star Bridge club George Long. Mrs. Elwood Pat- ual accounts at banks in Sedalia, during his 32 months of overseas since it was unified in 1918.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 .- (P) - adier General Davis USO held

After Accident In Springfield

R. C. Fernsler, 1111 East Ninth ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12-(P)-Judge street, who was injured Sunday Girls Escape from Institution;

Harris.

Observance Of Christopher Columbus Day

Knights of Columbus, August.

A banquet in observance of Co- years had lived in Marshall.

Christopher Columbus, not to cemetery. discover new land geographically but to discover ways and means of eral home. adjusting society to eliminate repetition of world wars and social conflicts which, if continued, will

School Glee Club, composed of 1918 he went to the State of Calthirty-five voices sang three num- ifornia to reside.

Rev. William Stack, C. PP. S. assistant pastor of the Sacred Dunkin, who died at her home, 117 Kansas City Livestock

COMMUNITY NEWS from-

student at the University of Mis-souri, spent the weekend with her Raut, E. L. Thompson, Bryan shall be shall

Fannie Johnson.

Miss Louise Moore of the local

recipient of a linen shower. "America is now at war with Mr. and Mrs. Don Turpin and Mrs. Norval Wilkerson. A plate ton and Feed Sacks." Mrs. Boney and were 10 per cent more than

1. To prevent Germany from Del., has been visiting his mother, Oechsli. Mrs. George Humphrey and uncles, Charles and Clem Autrieth.

atives in Kansas City. The Rev. and Mrs. C. Silas Roe tist Women's Missionary Union the name to "Time Out" club. Mrs. Roberta Semple Salter of New 4. To punish Germans respons- and Mrs. T. J. Feaster returned met in the home of Mrs. Scott Frank Silber is president, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiest and Asked whether she planned legal action in an effort to regain a free and democratic country al-Smith and son. Mr. Wiest is em- Law and Mrs. Melvin Owens. Mrs. forts for the hostess. Refreshments

> Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc- ments were served to 18 members freshments were served in the hos-Cloud are parents of a son born and one visitor.

Hugh Johnson of the local high

to a wire mesh on the skylight of ley, went to St. Louis Wednesday mastoid operation at St. Josephs' Mrs. James W. Turek of Bryan. The girls have been returned to the Columbia National Bank, Wil- night, where they will spend to- hospital in Kansas City. Mrs. Cpl. Douglas is the son of Mr. and

his condition was probably ser- Sixth street, stenographer at the Chastain, who is at the Commun- George L. Baker III Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., Son, born to Pfc. and Mrs. L. H. ious. The extent of his injuries, city hall, is improving from a mi-

12.—(P)—(WFA)-240 pounds and good and choice sows

The principal address of the Funeral services will be held at \$16.00 down; stocker and feeder cattle speedy result of Moscow confer-Sheep 4,000; generally steady; early Prime Minister Churchill. \$4.00 to \$5.00; several loads common and the Soviet Monitor.

St. Louis Livestock

12.—(P)—(WFA) — Hogs 5,000; active, in Greece had already received Word has been received in Se-steady; good and choice 150 to 240 dalia of the death of Richard W. pounds \$14.70; heavier weights and sows their orders to with \$13.95; 120 to 140 pounds \$13.25 to \$14.25; Under Commission Gentry, former Sedalian, who was 90 to 110 pounds \$11.75 to \$12.75; stags A tripartite military commission were Rev. A. J. Brunswick, C. a railroad crossing near Ontario, light; opening trade steady on medium sian representative will check and and good lots at \$12.00 to \$14.50; heifers supervise the evacuation of Bul-He is survived by two sisters, and cows under pressure with little done; garian troops and officials from

nominal range slaughter steers \$9.25 to The Sedalia Catholic High the University of Missouri. In stocker and feeder steers \$7.50 to \$13.00. nership with Nazi Germany—must Sheep 2,500; lambs opened steady to start immediately. weak; no yearlings offered early; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice native In the British house of com-Funeral services and burial lambs to packers \$13.25 to \$13.50; 2 decks mons today, Minister of State Sir will be Monday at Ontario, Calif. to other interests more closely sorted Richard Law said that a limited

Heart church, acted as toastmas- East Broadway, Tuesday night, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(WFA) ions." were held at 2:00 o'clock this af- -Cattle 3,500; calves 1,300; slaughter The Russian announcement inclasses steady, fairly active on good grade dicated that final armistice conternoon at the Gillespie funeral mostly on order buyer accounts; grass ditions for Bulgaria will not be home with Rev. J. Fred King, heifers weak; cows steady to 25 cents pastor of the First Methodist lower; bulls, vealers, calves and replace- settled until she fulfills the prement classes steady; medium and good liminary terms of withdrawal. native slaughter steers \$12.50 to \$15.10; Allied governments, through the Last Mile of the Way" accompan- \$14.25; common and medium grassers Mrs. Ann Wisdom Humphreys, ied by Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas ling steers \$17.25; small lots common and listice conditions since Sept. 9 who teaches at Cole, visited Sun- and Mrs. Thomas played an organ medium grass heifers \$8.00 to \$10.50; when the Russians ended hostili-Miss Betty Jean Singleton, a Pallbearers were Dr. E. D. Hol- and good sausage bulls \$8.50 to \$10.00; after a one-day war.

> prices; good and choice 180 to 240 high on the agenda Churchill and pounds \$14.50; 241 pounds up and sows Foreign Minister Anthony Eden Sheep: 9,000; fairly active, opening took to Moscow for discussion with

poultry: weak; receipts 32 trucks, 2 cars;

odd lots good and choice ewes \$5.75.

returned from Texarkana, Tex., of general business activity. after spending their vacation there with their son, Garland, and fam- Forfeited Traffic Bonds

ter Oakes, Carl McMillen and Miss appear before Magistrate C. W. The Euzelian Circle of the Bap- Grace Wharton and have changed Bente in police court this morning. service and Mrs. Ed Shipp present- Group B of the Women's Coun- a run by the fire companies at

Sunday, September 24, at the Benton county clinic. She has been way in using posters. An offering Mrs. Henry Dial with seven memton county clinic. She has been ton county clinic. She has been next meeting will be Oct. 24, with bers present. The next meeting slashed a front tire with a knife. Mrs. Bernie Garland. Refresh- will be with Mrs. Earl Goff. Re-

ber Company, was injured today and Wanda will move to an apart- Lt. Harold Phifer is recovering gifts, games were played. Rein a fall from the board of directment in what was formerly the from a leg wound in a hospital in freshments of popcorn, candy tors' room of a downtown office Button apartments, recently pur- France, according to word received sticks, fruit and a drink were serby his wife in a letter from him. ved with birthday cake. A short Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Blackmore "sound effects" story ended the

> move as soon as repairs have been left Sunday for Bryan, Texas, to attend the wedding of Corporal Maxwell and Mrs. H. B. Bell are Mrs. John F. Douglas of Windsor. in Kansas City with him. Bobby The wedding took place October

> > George L. Baker, 7001/2 South

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12- Perhaps never in American history had there been such a unique situation between two men once engaged in a bitter, cut-throat race for the White House as occurred between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

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Ever since Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt and Willkie had been reasonably good friends. They never quite trusted each other politically, yet they had profound respect for the other's ideals and convictions. And plans were under way, just before Willkie was taken sick, for even closer collaboration between

It was a closely guarded White House secret, but one week before Roosevelt went to Quebec to confer with Churchill, he asked for Willkie's private telephone number in Indiana — Rushville 2346 — and

New York hospital. He never jastic support. went to California, and he never saw the president.

Several times the two men were on the verge of personal rows, but they never quite came to the boiling point. They clung to a basic, though sometimes precarious, mutual esteem.

President Apologizes to Willkie One occasion was while Willkie was on the last leg of his airplane believe, however, that had the you never walked over a cliff flight around the world. He had just crossed from Siberia to Alaska when newspapermen met him with the press conference wisecrack Roosevelt had made about Willkie's pronounciation of the word "reservoir,' the president giving it the more genteel Harvard accent in contrast to Willkies harsh, middle western "r." Shown a copy of the president's remarks, Willkie was nettled, felt he had been publicly ridiculed, was about to issue a public rejoinder. But he decided to wait until he got back to the USA.

He was always glad he waited. For the next day, arriving at Calgary, Willkie received a telegram of apology from FDR and a request that he come immediately to Washington.

Willkie took very seriously that world reporting trip for the president. He felt keenly some of the things that were going on in India and China and, when he arrived in Minneapolis, he went to the home of John Cowles, co-publisher of the Cowles nwespapers, for a long conference with Governor Stassen and the Cowles brothers. All evening they discussed the nature of the report Willkie should make to the president.

Next day Willkie's airplane was late. It circled and circled over the Washington airport waiting for clear weather to permit a landing, He arrived at the White House tired, his stomach a bit upset, but gave a painstaking report to the president.

Roosevelt Listened Attentively Word was widely circulated afterwards that instead of listening

to Willkie, FDR had interrupted, given him his own views and that Willkie was hurt. I took occasion to ask Willkie about this, but he said that the president had listened intently for an hour and a half with scarcely a word of interrup-Later however, Willkie was

lightly irked when, after the Australian government had invited him to go to Australia, the White House had Mrs. Roosevelt go instead. Willkie felt that the president had not wanted him to get the publicity build-up which might come from such a trip and intervened with the Australian govern-

A period of coolness followed, deepened momentarily by a Marquis Childs magazine article in which Childs quoted various belittling remarks Roosevelt was reported to have made about Willkie. The president immediately wrote Willkie a long letter taking up, point by point, the errors in Childs' article. It was a letter written by a man who cherishes the esteem of another, and it had he desired effect.

Willkie as FDR's Running Mate One of the most confidential the two men took place just prior when a high-up member of the administration conferred with Will-President and General Manager kie and then with Roosevelt about the possibility of Willkie's becoming his vice presidential running mate. Willkie was open minded, though skeptical that such unusual action would be taken by a Democratic convention. He agreed, however, that if drafted, he would

> The president in turn said he would be delighted to have Willkie as his running mate, provided there was a spontaneous move from the convention to nominate him. He added that he did not want anything to take place that looked like a political deal be-

It was on this same day that local news published herein. All rights of letter to Willkie suggesting that they get together for a talk in the

Just Town Talk

A WELL Known FIVE DOLLARS SEDALIA PROFESSIONAL THE FRIEND DIDN'T RECALL MET AN Old School THE DEBT AND REFUSED To HERE WEDNESDAY TAKE IT When THEY HAD Attended IT WAS Offered THE UNIVERSITY BUT THE Sedalian INSISTED "FORTY YEARS Ago" RELATED THE SAID THE Professional CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH WHO WAS Very THE LOAN Was Made HAPPY TO Run Across THE FRIEND HIS OLD Friend THEN RECALLED It BUT HAD Forgotten JUST FOR The Day IT HADN'T Been Paid ANYWAY OF COURSE They Had HE WENT Home MANY THINGS To FIVE DOLLARS RICHER AND THE Sedalian

HE OWED The Friend I THANK YOU sent word that he would want to kie actually got under way. Sena-convention been unbossed and free see him before Willkie went on tor Wagner of New York was the to debate the pros and cons of the to California, where he was to try center of the move and actually candidates, Wendell Willkie would a case for the Gianninis. FDR had cleared the decks to make a speech have ended up as vice presidential in mind asking Willkie to serve putting Willkie's name before the nominee on the Democratic ticket. as his personal representative in convention as vice president. Ed- He Might Have Said Yes Germany, in the event of an early ward Loughlin, head of Tammany, Willkie was under tremendous

sick at Rushville and entered a York delegation and found enthus- hounded him incessantly, but he However, when Wagner and cussed with this columnist the Loughlin consulted the Big City question of whether he should bosses who were running things, come out for Roosevelt. At that THOUGHT HIS TWIN BROTHER' they got a dose of cold water. time he felt pretty much with his Messrs. Hannegan, Kelly, Flynn old friend Albert Lasker, former and Hague were determined to put promoter of Warren G. Harding, HE REALIZED A LOT OF FOLKS across Truman and nothing could that it was a choice of "holding SAID"OH! BROTHER!" WHEN Many Democratic delegates still ing your eyes with Dewey, but THEY TASTED GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER.

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Willkie, of course, was taken ation. He polled most of the New to come out for Dewey. They stood pat. Several times he disyour nose with Roosevelt and clos-

Charles Roll, a former Sedalian but now of Kansas City, who was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Theodore Stock of Kansas Cit, whose remains were he has been in the circus business buried in Sedalia last week, has and has just closed the season with

holding your nose." The clearest indication that Will- Dr. J. F. Robinson's eighth ankie planned to come out for Roos-nual sale of stock held at his trainevelt was given to Bartley Crum, ing barns at Windsor on Wednes-San Francisco Republican leader day was attended by a larger who has now come out for FDR crowd than usually attends his

"You remember when you were sold at satisfactory prices. courting your wife," said Willkie, was going to say yes in the end, clerking for Robertson and Eakin, but she kept stalling you? Well, Sedalia caterers, is visiting rela-I guess I'm the same way. I'm tives in Marshall. Upon his return going to say yes in the end."

discovered \$5,120 secreted in the with the C. W. Flower Dry Goods | The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat gunsmith shop where Mr. Stock company. lived for so many years and also the sum of \$1,662 deposited in the The residence property at No. For Ambulance Service Ph 8

326 North Randolph street, by S. K. Bullard and occupied by the Wood Haggerty has arrived from family of James Batty, ex-pound- more in aspirin than the assurance of Livingston, Mont., to visit relatives master, was almost totally des-buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest

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the Forepaugh-Nash show.

"and you felt pretty certain she Claude Hayden, who has been to Sedalia he will take a position

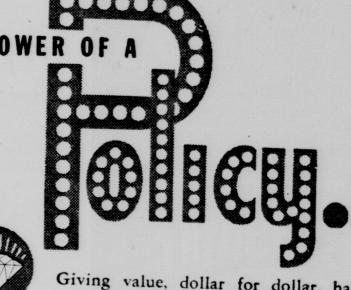


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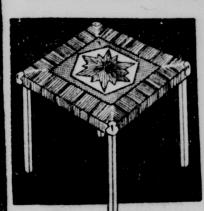
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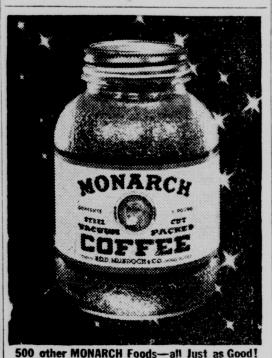
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Took 115 Ribbons

Members of the Pettis County Dressing table—Ruth E. Green, Eleven members of the Green recently returned from the South-4-H clubs won 115 ribbons, out of blue. 13 entries, entered in the district Food Preservation show held last week-end at the

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Slip (III)—Melva May, blue.



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leigh, blue. Suit-Ruth Evelyn Green, blue: Rosemary Klein, red. Made-over garment—Rosemary

Klein, blue. Home Furnishings Stool-Ruth E. Green, red.

Plums-Patsy Lahar, blue.

Rhubarb-Ruth Romig, red. Banning, red.

Jumper-Nomah Dean Snow, har, white; Wanda Winters, white. Marshall, Mo., where they have a visit with his mother, Mrs. D. blue; Dorothy Lou Snow, red; Bet- Corn—Emily Banning, white. bought a business. They will J. Kerstetter, and other relatives

Snow, blue; Betty Jean Klein, Green Beans-Patricia Thomp- Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harbit en- visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie

Peas—Emily Banning, red. Ruth Romig, red.

Emily Banning, white. red; Patricia Thompson, red. blue; Doris Swearingen, blue; from the O'Rielly hospital of Ruth Romig, red; Patricia Thomp- Springfield, spent the week-end ing with the fleet in the Pacific, son, white; Patsy Lahar, white. | with his wife and son at Windsor, is a patient in a government hos-

Thompson, white. Dried corn - Emily Banning, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer re- Green Ridge.

Food Preparation Klein, blue.

Plain muffins — Klein, white; Rose Mary Klein, their home. Drop cookies-Bonnie Sharper,

olue; Betty Jean Klein, red; Rose week-end.

Mary Klein, red.

Garden

delmaier, white.

Watermelon - Bob Hoehns, Wayne Hoehns, white.

Poultry Pen of White Leghorn Pullets-James Schondelmaier, red. Pen of Barred Rock Pullets -Billy Mewes, red.

Hampshires—Carl Swearingen— with the navy on the West coast, Barrows, blue; gilts, blue; pen has been transferred to Whiddey barrows, blue; market litter, blue. Island, near Seattle, Wash., ac-Russell Curry—gilts, white.

Smith, barrows, red. Duroc Jerseys-T. H. Gibson,

gilts, red. Dairy Cattle

Wood, blue. Wood, red; Carl Norman Wood, and sponsored by the Mutual Imred, Elden O'Neil, red. Live Stock Judging

Thompson, red; Wayne Hoehns, Raines, Mrs. Russel Miller and

n the contest. Dairy Judging

Rose Alice Wood, red. A lunch was served by the Oak Grove Extension Club of Pettis

Music Highlights S-C Assembly

and songs by the Girls Glee Club father, Fred E. Ream. She visited were the events of the senior her sisters, Miss Madge Ream of System Mills, Inc. Smith-Cotton high school assem- Madison, Ill., Mrs. Bert Robbins bly Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Pantomimes, under the direc-

tion of Miss Carolyn Courtney. dramatics instructor, were: "A Catastrophe' by Jean Harmon and Bill Meuschke; "A Modern Sadie Hawkins Day" by Henlen Sherman, Gene Terry, Lorene Naugel, Betty Gerster, Jane Wadleigh, Jacqueline Hatfield, and Virginia Berry; and "A Strip Joker Game" by Jack Gregory and Gene Terry. Instrumental solos, were: a trombone solo, "Roses of Piccadry" by John Towner; violin "Spanish Dance" by Markie Walker, and a string bass solo, "Largo" by Martha White. A string ensemble played "Marionettes," under the direction of Miss Geraldine Tuefel, instrumental music instructor in the high school.

"Indian Love Call," "Long Ago" and the glee club's theme song, "Tell Me Why," were the songs sung by the girls glee club, consisting of about fifty girls, under the direction of Miss Frances Brunkhorst, vocal instructor.

Pie Supper - Pin Oak School. Friday, Oct. 13. Virginia Green, teacher.-Adv.

Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

Mrs. Ronald Smith and children have returned from Kansas ing Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M .Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Gilliland, of St. Louis, are the parents of Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. twin baby girls born September True Ulmer.

Peaches-Mary Ruth Booth, red; and Mrs. John Proeton, south of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emily Banning, white; Patricia Windsor, Friday morning. At Calvert. Lieut. Ardrey has enterwas enjoyed, to which all con-field for treatment. Apron-Sharon Johnston, blue Cherries - Patricia Thompson, tributed. Mrs. Carl Johnson pre- Recent guests in the home of sided over the business session Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Close were Berries - Ruth Romig, blue; and Mrs. J. B. Myers was in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wingate of her topic was "India".

Green Ridge.

Greens-Wanda Winters, red; run an oil station and grocery in Green Ridge. store there.

son, blue; Wanda Winters, blue; tertained Sunday with a dinner Veach. Summer dress - Helen Cox, Ruth Romig, blue; Doris Swear-honoring T/5 Frank C. Harbit, a Mrs. George Bucher was reblue; Esther Leiter, blue; Stella ingen, red; Emily Banning, red. | brother of Waldo, who is home on cently hostess to members of the Lima beans-Emily Banning, furlough from Panama. The Triple-F club at her farm home guests were T/5 Frank C. Harbit, near Green Ridge. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood and

> Sauerkraut-Ruth Romig, red; Private Tobert Carlson, of in the home of Mrs. Wood's Camp Fannin, Texas., is visiting mother, Mrs. Phyllis McCampbell. Tomato juice—Wanda Winters, his wife and children and other E. H. Howard has purchased relatives near Green Ridge.

Tomatoes — Emily Banning, Private James McCampbell, Hampton. Green Ridge.

cently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F .Palmer, at Lincoln, Mo. Kerstetter, accompanied by his Whole wheat muffins - Betty Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosing, of mother, Mrs. D. J. Kerstetter, Jean Klein, blue; Rose Mary Bellevue, Neb., who were called have gone to Beaver, Okla., to here by the death of her father, visit relatives. Betty Jean J. H. Woods, have returned

Miss Mildred Sims, who is employed in Kansas City, was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. Biscuits-Nomah Dean Snow, and Mrs. E. J. Sims, over the

The 20 month old daughter of Cake-Martha Klindworth, red. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Sanders, nar-The judging of boys' projects rowly escaped death at their and judging contests in which the farm home west of Green Ridge oys participated were held Sat-recently. In some way she got in front of a disk which was hitched to a tractor and driven by Potatoes-James Schondelmaier, her father. Five wheels of the disc passed over the child but on ex-Squash—James Schondelmaier, amination she suffered only minor

Dry beans-James Schondel- Miss Ruth Pace, a teacher in the high school at Butler, Mo. Sweet Potatoes-James Schon-spent the week-end in Green Ridge. Miss Eula Pace, of Indepen-

dence, who was called here by Pumpkin-Bob Hoehns, blue; the death of her uncle, J. H. Woods, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Still, of Warsaw, were gusts Sunday of his sister, Miss Grace Still. Miss Still teaches the first room in the

grade school of Green Ridge. Roy Geigely, who is on duty cording to word received by his Spotted Poland China-Junior parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Geige-

The Mutual Improvement club held its regular monthly meeting Poland China - Forest Reid, September 30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson. Mrs. Ralph Chaney was assisting hostess. Special Jersey Heifer - Rose Alice guests of the club were members of the Red Cross Home Nursing Jersey Bull Calves-Rose Alice class, taught by Miss Bettye Field provement club. Certificates were presented to Mrs. Guy Ridenour, Tommy Welliver, red; G. B. Mrs. Boyd Calvird, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Keith Davis. The afternoon The above team scored second program was in charge of Mrs. Wilford Acker who presented for discussion the topic "My Maga- ing PurAsnow tozines." assisted by Mrs. Ralph day-and look for Chaney and Mrs. Clarence Mahin. the double-your-The hostess served refreshments. money-back guar-Visitors other than those men- antee on the sack. tioned were Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, Mrs. Junior Bullard and Mrs. Frank McCarty. During the social hour Miss Jane Johnson present-

ed a piano selection. Cpl. Joan Ream, from a Marine air base in California, was re-

Slip (IV)-Mary Ruth Booth, COMMUNITY NEWS from- of Odessa, Mrs. James Ream of were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mc- Home Makers prize B-V Rect-

Miss Charlene Kirschner, who Mary Evelyn and Sarah Frances is attending a nurse's school in of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Louis, spent the week-end in George and son, Mike, of Sedalia, City, where they have been visit- the home of her parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and and Mrs. J. G. W. Kirschner. sons, Gerald and Dale, of Hughes-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson ville, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thomas

recent guests in the home of Mrs. E. George and Miss Emma George.

Ridge Presbyterian missionary west Pacific, was a week-end vissociety drove to the home of Mr. itor with Mrs. Ardrey at the home the noon hour a potluck dinner ed the O'Reiley hospital at Spring-

Emily Banning, blue; Wanda Win- charge of the study program and Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Freeman and sons, Tommy and Private Emory Brown, of Camp Charles, of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Asparagus-Patsy Lahar, blue; Fanin, Texas, is visiting his Leonard Byrum of Marshall and Patricia Thompson, blue; Emily wife and other relatives near Mrs. T. A. Freeman of Warsaw. Lieut. (J.G.) John Richard Beets-Emily Banning, red; Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brownfield Kerstetter and wife from Durtricia Thompson, red; Patsy La- and children have moved to ham, N. C., were here recently for

Gene Veach of Wichita, Kas., is

Soup mix—Emily Banning, red; bit, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest daughter, Mary Ann, of Independ-Scheele and son, Harry Andrew, ence, have been guests recently the 185-acre farm of Wayne

Earl Miller, who has been serv-Pickles - Doris Swearingen, and with his parents, Mr. and pital near San Francisco, Calif., blue; Emily Banning, red; Patricia Mrs. Randolph McCampbell at according to information received by his father, C. A. Miller of

> Lieut. and Mrs. John Richard Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smithpet-

er have had as guests Mr., and Mrs. Curtis Lancer of St. Louis. Miss Emma George was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home. Seated at the table



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PEARS

Mrs. Charley McNeal and Mr. and has left for Norfolk, Va., to join A large group from here attend-Mrs. James Evans. Sgt. Jeffress, her husband, who is now stationed ed the funeral of Mrs. Leslie O. the north part of town to a farm who has been stationed in Arkthere after spending two years in Hudson at the Bethlehem church west of town which they puransas, is being transferred to anthe Solomon Islands and Ausnear Florence. The Syracuse choir, chased.

Cecil Mais, who has been in carloads of cattle to St. Louis re- Hudson's sons, in the service, at- Kenneth B. Huff, is in Southern training at Las Vegas, N. Mex., cently. Mr. Schroeder accompan- tended the funeral-Cpl. Owen France.

for 16 weeks of specialized train- George Day was seriously in- and Pfc. Doyle Hudson of Camp all, here for two weeks while he ing. He came to Syracuse re- jured one evening recently, about Stoneman, Calif. cently for his wife and baby, Carol 7:30 o'clock, when he got off the Ann, who will be with him while Missouri Pacific bus, walked around it, and started across the Mrs. Kenneth Huff and daugh- highway, walking directly in front ter, Patricia, have moved to Co- of a car driven by Mrs. Humes of Tipton, who was returning from

Kansas City with some patients of Dr. Humes from the hospital there. Mr. Day was rushed to Bothwell hospital, Sedalia, where it was found he suffered broken bones and internal injuries. He was then moved to the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mais and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mais, Miss Jewell Mais of Kansas City and Mrs. Alfred Winzell spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mais. R. E. Kirchner, who has been employed in Jefferson City the past year, helping rewrite the Missouri State Constitution, has returned home.

Carl and Beulah Mae Peoples and Van Bridges were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fowler of Sedalia. They were accompanied home by Mrs. George Peoples, who had been with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Peoples, and new grandson at the Bothwell hospital since Friday .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Otterville held Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ellis entertained with a family dinner Friday evening in honor of their grandson, R. J. Collins, who was nome on furlough. Others present were R. J.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins, and son, Michael, Ruth Lawson, Norma Gene Birdsong and Floyd Wise of California, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Stahl and son, Claude Leonard.

The above mentioned gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins in California Sunday for a farewell dinner for R. J., who left Monday for the east coast.

Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Roy Mowery, Mrs. Maurice Starke, Mrs. Ray Boulware, Mrs. O. E. Cordry, Mrs. R. E. Kirchner, Mrs. Herbert Brauer and daughter. Sandra, Mrs. Earl Decker, Mrs. R. V. Williams, Miss Esther Shanklin. Mrs. C. J. Neitzert and Mrs. Nettie Decker, members of the Syracuse Homemakers club, attended Achievement day held in Versailles recently. The Syracuse club received first award of \$5.00 for having the best card table display which consisted of useful articles made from scraps with very little or no expense.

Mrs. Nolan Wood left recently to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, of Kansas City. From there she will go to St. Louis to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Rahn and

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mummert are spending the week in St. Louis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer and attending the World Series. Mrs. R. W. Corun of New York City and Mrs. O. C. Berry of Columbia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shirley recently and Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlin of Boonville were guests one evening during their visit in the Shir-

ley home. R. E. Kirchner, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brauer, made a business trip to Jefferson City recently.

Mrs. Ernest Mummert, Mrs. Charley Mummert, Mrs. Elmer Fowler and Mrs. O. E. Cordry drove to Kansas City recently and spent the day shopping. Alfred Smith, Missouri Pacific

station agent, is taking a twoweeks vacation. George McDougall of Kansas City is working as special agent. His wife is with him and while they are in town they are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges. Mrs. Albert Fricke has returned

to her home in Chicago, Ill., after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Neitzert. Lieut. Albert Fricke of Camp Maxie, Tex., has returned to camp after spending his furlough here with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Neitzert.

The Margaret Missionary society met recently at the home of Mrs. George Putnam. Mrs. R. E. Kirchner was program leader. Mrs. Kirchner will be hostess for the October meeting. The Lamine association quarterly meeting will be held at the Syracuse Baptist church October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Stahl entertained Sunday with a family dinner honoring Mrs. Stahl's nephew, R. J. Collins, of Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins of California, Mo., home on furlough. Others attending were Michael Collins, Miss Ruth Lausin, Miss Norma Gene Birdsong and Floyd Wise of California, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis.

Those from Syracuse Baptist church who attended the Lamine Baptist association meeting at Mt. Carmel church were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. George

winter. Maj. Kenneth Huff, who Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nichols, the week-end at the home of her McDougall's grandfather, John R. was a teacher in the University of Mrs. R. V. Williams, Mrs. Will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cramer. Stanton. Missouri before entering army Burch, Mrs. Harry Fowler, Miss Junior Koenke of Ft. Riley, Mrs. Kenneth Huff, who is visitservice, is now stationed in south- Myrta Palmer, Mrs. Roy Mowrey, Kas., arrived recently for a few-Mrs. Elmer Fowler, Mrs. A. M. days visit with his parents, Mr. al days recently with friends in results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Mrs. Alfred Winzel, who spent Smith, Mrs. Nettie Decker, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke. several weeks here visiting her Earl Decker, Mrs. Cecil Mais and Mrs. Leonard Roenke.

under the direction of Albert El- Mrs. Clara Huff of Syracuse has

Miss Wanda Cramer, who is at- to Sedalia the latter part of last

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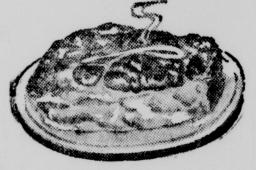
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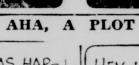
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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Anactivity is open to women and other war casualty seems to be amateur boxing. Nat (Ring Magazine) girls over eighteen years of age, Fleischer, who keeps tabs on such whether a member of the G. S. O., things, reports that since D-day, 13 Withdraw Service Wives, a veteran or an more than 1,000 youngsters from 14 Obtained by the amateur mitt-swinging ranks Volleyball practice will be held __mostly 18 year olds—have been during the earlier part of the inducted into the services . . . As evening followed by basketball a result about 80 per cent of the practice. A girl is not compelled A. A. U. talent in the midwest and to play volleyball to participate far western strongholds of amain basketball or visa verse, how-teur boxing is missing and the ever, she may take part in both clubs that used to stage regular shows have been closed for the Anyone interested can either summer and likely won't reopen. report at Mark Twain the night . . . Harold Keith, the Oklahoma of the first practice session or call U. pugulist, has written a piece for the USO, phone 450, and register. the November Esquire nominating 31 Nickel Eddie Cochems, coach at St. Louis Democrat-Capital Class ads get U. in 1906, as the "father" of the results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. forward pass.

Just T's-ing Again

Before last week's Penn State-Navy game, a bunch of the boys sitting around the famous navy boathouse, and, naturally, talking about the "T" formation. 53 Tip . . One visiting fireman from Clark Shaughnessy's current address had all the answers and when one quiet little guy questioned some statements, he remarked, "Listen, I've been living with and writing about the 'T' formation for the last two years."

... When the party broke up, the visitor casually asked the identity of his neighbors . . . It was only Keith Molesworth, navy backfield coach and for seven years a star of the T-powered Chicago Bears.

Shorts and Shells

Billy Evans, Southern Association prexy who has been attending Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heerman the little world series, says Balti- have returned to their home in and Mrs. C. C. Neas, and with Mrs. Winston Rank and three sons, more's 19-year-old catcher, Sherm Tulsa, Okla., after visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, his Harvey Dean, Jimmie and Jerry, Lollar, is "as fine big-league main Warsaw, and in Cole Camp
wife's parents. He left Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis and

Happy Birthday

cola, Fla., celebrated his 55th Lutjen of Lincoln, and Mrs. Heer-Odessa. birthday recently, sports editor man's relatives in Cole Camp. John Houser, who is employed Wesley Chalk of the Pensacola Lieut. Heerman has gone to his with Pratt and Whitney in Kansas News and other cronies surprised base to await further assignment, City, spent the week-end with his him with a cake bearing 35 can- having completed his work at parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. led nation's football teams in Aslast spring that Sexton pitched Miss Orpha Jackson of Kansas M. M. 1/C and Mrs. Kenneth F. Three Years Ago—New York and won for the Dodgers against City has arrived to spend her va- Davis and small son, Terry, of Giants led eastern division of Na-Christy Mathewson in an exhibi- cation with her parents, Mr. and Sedalia, visited here recently with tional Football league, Chicago tion at Wilson, N. C. . . . Two Mrs. Tyler Jackson. hours later he went riding in a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas are and Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mr. and horseless carriage that hit a hitch- parents of a 12-pound daughter Mrs. C. F. Pohl and Mrs. Davis' ing post. Sexton was tossed out, born September 25 at the Salley aunt, Mrs. Emma Holland. Mr. his pitching arm was broken and clinic in Warsaw.

enced in his G. I. boxing tour of ley Lee, of Warsaw, visited re- with his grandparents.

and kissed him on both cheeks. ference of the Methodist church A street fair and agricultural exhibit is scheduled to be held pavement into Sedalia. Land in high state of cultivation and adapted to dairy and control of cultivation and cu

with him 15 rounds, Joe hadn't ed several days in Oklahoma City 27 and 28. Farmers and gardeners cellent condition include been handing out any smacks with with a sister and her family.

Pie Supper and Carnival, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swearn-presented. Olive Branch school, Friday night, gin. Oct. 13 at 8 p. m. Miss Cora Brady, teacher.

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Miss Maye Messersmith

NAVAL LEADER

7 Nova Scotia

8 And (Latin)

10 Lady Literate

11 Exclamation

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23 More dainty

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in Arts (ab.)

of mild fright

(ab.)

9 Dangled

12 Scoff

16 3.1416

24 Trap

27 Herb

26 Doctrine

18 Body of water 20 Eagle (comb.

22 Follow after 21 Exist

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Vice-Adm.

15 Heavy blow

25 Tar anew

29 English

statesman

30 Symbol for

(symbol)

32 God of love

38 Poker stakes

46 Belongs to me

56 Provides with

VERTICAL

instrument

.3 Route (ab.)

2 Even (contr.)

4 Kind of clouds 5 Year (ab.)

1 Surgeon's

40 New members

35 Pastries

43 Abettor

55 Eludes

47 Silkworm

50 Stair parts

37 Bird

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naval officer,

terial as I've seen in the past 15 with Mr. Heerman's brother, for his home, accompanied by Mr. Lieut. Henry Heerman of Sioux and Mrs. Wisdom, who will visit Mrs. H. H. Rank of the home. City, Ia., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in his home and with another E. L. Heerman of Warsaw, his sis-daughter and her husband, Mr. When Charley Sexton of Pensa-ter, Mrs. Erwin Lutjen and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Redman, also of

ber of the Kansas City school fac- await further assignment. ulty, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Orr Nixon.

the war zones was the day he got cently in the homes of their par- W. R. Neas and son, Herbert, off the boat in England . . . A ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neas and and Mrs. Evelyn Evans, all of The United States Government offers for

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Owens.

Kansas City where she now has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn D. Martin

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaeffer,

Ty Supervisor. FARM SECURITY and small son, Dennis, of Fairfield, Leeton; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ray-visited recently with Mrs. Martin's mer and daughter, Billie Ann, STREET, SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Love, Buel Hughes and children, Ernes-COMMUNITY NEWS fromand her sisters, Mrs. Kenneth tine and Billy, Mary and Marjory

Answer to Previous Puzzle

commands of 45 Licentiate of

measure

of Patrick

41 Ream (ab.)

champagne

44 Livre (ab.)

37 Gaze:

39 Bridges

the Society of

Apothecaries

48 Scottish

sheepfold

49 Noun suffix

52 Steamship

(ab.)

51 Of the thing

53 Chapters (ab.)

54 Rough lava

arrived Sunday for a week's visit Osa Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rank in the home of his parents, Mr. and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and

Mr. Davis' brother and wife, Mr. Bear led western half. Davis has now left to return to a promising big league career was Miss Mary Orr Nixon, mem-his base at Bainbridge, Md., to

Mrs. Iola Pile Love of Kansas welcome. S/Sgt. Joe Louis says the most Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neas and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest embarrassing moment he experi- daughters, Lois Maxine and Shir- Pile, and her small son, who lives

kissed the champ after staying Mrs. Nettie Roark recently visit- here Friday and Saturday, October general farming. Buildings generally exfrom over the county are invited Grade A milk, additional barn with ma-Ernest Swearngin of Harrison- to present displays of their pro- ternity pens and bull stalls, silos, calf ville spent Sunday with his par-ducts. Other attractions will be nursery, poultry house and other barns and sheds. Three groups of dwellings in-

> Cora Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Owens surprised Sunday, September 24, Farm fenced and cross fenced for fields and children, Kay, Dixie and when a group of relatives gather-Only sealed bids submitted on pre-Bruce, visited recently in Weau- ed at her home to help her cele- scribed forms will be accepted. Bids will bleau with Mr. Owens' parents, brate her birthday anniversary Business Manager, 342 Massachusetts Av-Ir. and Mrs. A. F. Owens.
>
> Miss Tyrie Gerkin has gone to A contributed dinner was enjoyed ed. Inspection is invited. The farm will

Smithton Boys Win Awards

Paul Selken and John F. Bluhm of Smithton were among the 17 Missouri Holstein breeders who participated in the annual Missouri Holstein Friesian association's sale and show held at Columbia October 28 and 29 at the University of Missouri judging pavillion.

The combined show and sale was termed one of the most successful held and was well attended by visitors and buyers from Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. The show was held the morning of the 29th as 54 of the state's outstanding animals were paraded before Prof. H. A. Heman of the college of agriculture. The Danish system of judging, in which no grand championships are awarded but animals are placed in groups, was used.

Paul Selken was a big winner in the showing, placing five blue and four red ribbons in the class-

The afternoon sale was successful with the 54 head averaging \$297.50. Entries from the Bluhm and Selken herds were among the higher selling animals in the auction. Five head were consigned by the Bluhm herd and 13 from the Selken farms.

Phillips, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills, Beulah, Shell Ann and Tony, Calhoun; James H. Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mills and sons, Travis and Mearl, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Cheryl, and Yeager, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy B. Neas of Odessa, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rank, Mrs. son, Bennie Doyle, and Mr. and

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Notre Dame

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Friday evening, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting member

Lola Farley, W. M. Gertrude Holland, secretary

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN set of files and one set of spies. Once you start with agents and agitators, you have to have others to check on them, and ultimately a whole network of secret services. The Nazi plan has been car-

(1) Organizations of Germans living abroad and affiliated local German clubs; colonial associa-(2) Official German diplomatic

representatives, consuls, military, air and naval attaches. (3) Nazi Party representatives among the diplomats.

(4) Gestapo agents masquerading as factory foremen, machinists, bridge-tenders, postmen, airraid wardens, and the like.

(5) The local equivalents of the former National Socialist clubs, (6) The German military es-

pionage service under Colonel (4) Groups believing they could Nicolai. (7) The commercial espionage service of German big industry,

making use of their American ing for success through Nazism. connections in cartels, trusts, The Nazi cells in every factory, In Germany, Nazi decrees gave agreements to exchange news. in every office, in every school, the state precedence over the in- This service acts to restrict forreported regularly to their Party dividual. Abroad, they reversed eign production and create trou-

while the stronger men were en- they would co-operate with some ments which must obey the Nazis rolled in the Schutz Staffel. Train- (camouflaged) Nazi group, it or risk exposure—the blackmail (10) The Kultur groups, bare-

so-called discussion clubs, profesand propaganda services, all The veterans wanted no more sors, and students who think they spread the Nazi creed of German wars; they wanted a lasting peace. are being brave and unusual by ity and of Nazis to the rest of the portant European cities, they (11) Anti-Semitic associations

(12) The individuals whose

gart, in Hamburg, in Erfurt, in side, only complacency in the guardians of the law; on the other,

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LL through the time devoted Nazi domination, Hitler worked tirelessly, strictly adhering to the counsel of the German scientists who were coaching him and his gain bigger profits by co-operatfriends for the job designed by ing with the Germans. RIDE THE TRIGGER the secret general staff.

superiors, working like termites the propaganda. A mouthpiece in ble. to undermine the Republic. Storm each group complained about the (8) So-called patriotic associa-Troopers organized the men for way the government sabotaged tions with pro-Nazi backers. training and auxiliary Party work, their professional interests. If (9) Perverts and criminal eleing courses for future political would find means of compelling guard. leaders, for subleaders, for youth the local state to favor them. groups, for women, for informers; (6) The World War I veterans, foot dancers, musicians, singers, health services, cabarets, press in all countries of the world. superiority to the rest of human- At their conventions in the im- espousing Nazi theories. Germans.

and seizure of Austria, to the them that Hitler's monumental and you will find the same pat- Nazis all say they love peace." tern wherever you turn; on one controlled propaganda campaigns, killed in action.

body of trained men. That was the system through which the Nazis came to dominate Germany —the Hitler system. HOW was the Hitler system ap-

Through many channels. There (1) Germans or hyphenated Germans living abroad who could

(2) Groups won to Nazi thinking by anti-Semitism. (3) Groups which fell for the under various aliases.

weakening of unity among the architectural projects would take riches or prominence entitle them small powers of the Little Entente, several generations to complete. to special cultivation. Traveling among the big powers of the Al- If one went to the trouble of to Germany, they received the 2 sets of dishes lies, to the fifth-column activities pointing out indications of immi- finest luxury suites and the best 2 Aladdin lamps in France and every other coun- nent Nazi aggressions, many of of good times at the expense of try conquered by the Germans, them would burst out, "But the the German government.

deceit, intrigue and calumny, ter- agents cannot all be destroyed by reports from abroad. And as they rorism and intimidation-every British, American and Russian index and cross-index them, they step accompanied by scientifically bombs. The agents can't all be feel that they have their fingers

| compact, carefully co-ordinated ried out or furthered abroad by:

plied in foreign countries? be coerced into working for the

to laying the groundwork for Nazi claim that Nazism was a protection against Communism.

(5) Occupational gro

Think back to the undermining when friendly Germans assured collaborators.

and climaxed by the thust of a! Hitler surely has more than one.

And back in Berlin, in Stutt-

on the pulse of the world.

fraternized, and they rejoiced and their pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist

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slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH Oct. 3.—(Delayed)—(A)— Inside word. fortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. line of doughboys waited in varibut I figured you'd know more their dirty clothes in the same "It must be ground into them," their dirty clothes in the same "It must be ground into them,"

ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any line for the first time since the ways.' invasion. Each carried a bundle of clean clothes, holding it ginger- He shifted his feet and looked the outer door slowly and self- More soldiers came out of the over 4,300,000 men and women in misty warmth issuing from cracks bathrooms where the soldiers were started this attack over strength. lit a cigarette and laughed ner- the lanky soldier suddenly retubs seemed to seethe into their

and unseeing as they waited with left." He didn't look in our direclong since learned that war is mostly hurry up and wait—of men who know worse things than wait- in?" The tall one asked.

Stares Bitterly

"How's it been up there, sold- No One Laughed

suspicious eyes staring bitterly out ier without humor. No one laugh- The hands were still darkly she bustled out, pulling the door vote picture as of Oct. 3, slightly of a beared, hollow-cheeked face. ed or answered him. "Why don't you go up and find

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"Had many casualties?"

"There's 50 left out of my whole trast of their appearance with line inched forward. company" he said dully. "We those still unwashed. One halted, "How's it been up there?" said mates to state election officials I guess you'd call that quite a few vously.

Their eyes were remote, sunken denly. "My squad has only one

GOP Rally in Sedalia

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simultaneously and the soldiers said the lanky doughboy in a coming out looked strangely pale gruffly gentle tone. "That's your gingerly way they had carried said the soldier with dirty hands,

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Clouser is leader of this troop and

Many troops are going on hikes

and having wiener roasts while

Two Negroes, Elic Whitney, 421

North Osage avenue and Ernest Turner, 211 East St. Louis street,

charged with fighting pleaded guilty to Magistrate C. W. Bente

in police court this morning and

were fined \$10 each. Both paid

They were arrested on East

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the weather permits.

Fined for Fighting

who will be troop two.

streaked and grimy.

their clean ones. The line moved without heeding the other's comup as two more doubhboys went ment. "Maybe it'll wear off." He picked up his bundle and

consciously, aware of the con- bathrooms and others went in and the armed forces have applied for

membering the original question. "I'm scared to go outside now," "Hell, I don't know. It's been like "You're lucky," said a medium- he said. "I may catch pneumonia. Monte Cairo or Lungo, it's a little That's the first bath I've had in like Cassino-not as tough in some ways, tougher in others. Same as "That dirt's been holding you always, tougher in others. Same as marked and returned. The perup," said the lanky soldier. "You'll colder." feel better if you go get a drink

The other clean doughboy laid room and started taking off his ing-ranges from 5 per cent in "Heavy weapons. I'm a machine down his bundle of dirty clothes shirt as an aged French woman Wisconsin to around 50 per cent and stood looking at his hands. scrubbed the ring from the tub and in Ohio. "I couldn't get them clean," he turned the hot water on again. He nation-wide survey by the As-"I guess youll get promoted said slowly. "I scrubbed them and now," commented the lanky sold-soaped them, but look at them."

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"I guess youll get promoted said slowly. "I scrubbed them and sociated Press, reflect the soldier looked up with the soldier looked up with look at them." shut behind her.

eter. and Mrs. Albert Ramseyer, Mr. Bombers Blast Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramseyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeJarnett, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eichoff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bahrenberg, Mrs. Frieda Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reid, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reid, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reid, Mrs. and Mrs. A. LUIED HEADQUARTERS.

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and Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henry W. Heitman, Fannie B. Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Undrill Renshaw.

| Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar in today's communique of Gen. | States total soldier vote will reach states. Henry W. Heitman, Fannie B. Shores, Mrs. J. R. West, Mr. and Mrs. Oscal Mr. and Mrs. Rothrock, Mr. and Mrs. Undrill Renshaw, Douglas MacArthur. The bombers, 375,000. Many Democrats, holding Carl Urban, Miss Grace Farley, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Jamison.

Mrs. Ross Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce Claycomb, Mrs. C. J. Wasson, Operating from advance bases, althat the failure of Gov. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blain, H. D. Miss Lois Rumsey, George Long, Mrs. Pow. Ed Callis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Albert Reid, Will Walk, Jack Kellerman, Pow. Callis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bow Lucio Mrs. Stapley Kabre Empatt Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harned, Mr. Roy Lugin, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Emmett and Mrs. Ed Goetz.

Roy Lugin, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Emmett an's 3,000,000-barrel-capacity redorse the federal ballot will prefineries at Balikpapan on Borneo's Bohon, Rollie Thomas, Mrs. Jessie Tug-gle, G. L. Daniel, Mrs. Lora Park, Mrs. fineries at Balikpapan, on Borneo's vent many service persons from

Brandt, Mr. and Kr. Chas. Brandt, Mr. and Kr. And Mrs. James W. Leo Eubank, Mrs. George Swope, Mrs. C. A. Morgan, Mr. A. Morgan, Mr. A. Morgan, Mr. J. B. Marshall, Mrs. I. B. Mrs. and Mrs. Follen, H. H. W. Tegtmeyer, August Dohrman, John Geischen, E. A. Ficken, Were blasted with 74 tons of explosives Monday.

Ohio, with 236,985 applications, has received approximately 118,—000 ballots. An A. P. spot check in Pennsylvania, which mailed

Knights of Pythias Elect Officers

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—(A) -Ray Harvey, Carthage, Mo., was elected Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias state group at a convention yesterday.

and Mrs. E. S. Lujen, Mr. Weber John Stuhner, Otto Rosebrock, Other officers named included William E. Allen, Joplin, grand and D. L. Hope, Flat River, grand

Joplin was designated 1945 con-

K. C. Sumner High Plays C. C. Hubbard

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who have cast the ballots they re-He strode into the nearest bath- quested—or received without ask-

> more than a month before the general election.

In Every Mail

The exact number of military ballots cast may never be known since many states do not count them separately. Similarly, thousands of ballots are reaching local Miss Juanita Young, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byers, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rife, Mrs. Leonard Fall, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. New Guinea, Thursday, Oct. 12.—

mail and state officials have no record of them.

Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mis. S. R. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Durham, and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Durham, and Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Dear in today's communique of Con

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Lenora Tucker, Mrs. Maud Harkles, John Meisener, Mrs. Clarence Tonges, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Monsees.

Headquarters announced that six barges the Japanese were trying for applications, indicates that ling to sneak into Morotai, 300 Maas, Quincy Morgan, Walter Burns, Luther Landis, E. C. Stephens, Mrs. Walter Burns, Luther Landis, E. C. Stephens, Mrs. Walter Spaits, J. C. Longan, Mrs. Orville were sunk. ballots without applications and has received 101,953.

New Jersey's Republican administration has expressed the belief that 300,000 G. I. votes will be cast in that state while a 180,-000 for the keystone state. Ohio of-

| ficials declined to make an esti-|

In Kansas an estimated 40,000 been received. There is no estimated of the total GI vote in that

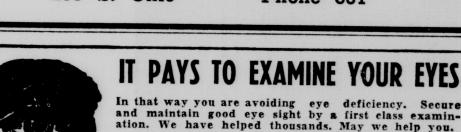
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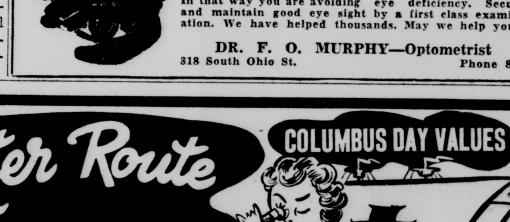
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